

Health Board May Allow Only Grade A Raw Milk

Will Determine If Sufficient Quantity Can Be Produced—Matter Held Open Six Months to See If Producers Will Agree to Have Herds Tuberculin Tested—Consumers Demand Raw Milk.

If Kingston's milk consumers can be supplied with a sufficient quantity of Grade A raw milk, the board of health will permit only the sale of that grade of raw milk, and will adopt an ordinance prohibiting the sale of Grade B raw milk. To see if a sufficient quantity of Grade A milk could be supplied, the matter was held open for six months at the monthly meeting of the board of health Tuesday evening, and the question referred to Health Officer Daniel Connelly, Food Inspector Harold Clarke and F. Murray Wigsten, manager of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, who will interview the owners of the one hundred herds of cattle that furnish the city's milk supply and see if they will agree to have their herds tuberculin tested.

Even Doctors Can't Agree.

A communication from the Ulster County Medical Society was read in regard to the question of pasteurization of all milk sold in the city with the exception of Grade A raw and certified, and read in part as follows: "The question was evidently a vital one for we had a total of thirty physicians present and the discussion that took place from the practical side and the scientific side of the pasteurization of milk and its advisability for Kingston. After over two and a half hours of debate the following resolution was passed by a vote of 13 to 4 with nine members not voting: That it is the sense of the Ulster County Medical Society that all milk but Grade A or certified be pasteurized until such a time that the dealer can produce Grade A or certified milk and that this time limit be set by the board of health and not the dealer."

A communication was read from the Kingston Academy of Medicine stating that it had adopted a resolution along the same lines as the county society.

Boerker Sought Information.

C. A. Holmquist, director of the division of sanitation of the state health department, forwarded to the board a copy of a reply he had made to a letter from R. H. D. Boerker, teacher of biology at the Kingston high school, who had written seeking information about pasteurization and had evidently forwarded the state department a copy of a letter that he had later sent to The Freeman in which he advocated the pasteurization of milk. Mr. Holmquist in his letter to Boerker had suggested several changes and eliminations. The letter from Mr. Holmquist also stated that there were about 463 pasteurization plants located in 22 cities and villages, excluding pasteurization plants shipping milk to New York. The model milk ordinance of the state board has been adopted by about sixty municipalities in the state.

All three communications were filed, and it was stated that a discussion of the question of pasteurization would come up later in the meeting.

Murphy Granted Permit.

Daniel Murphy sent in a petition for a milk license, stating that if granted permission to handle and sell milk he would open a place of business at 53 Meadow street. On motion of Commissioner Mahoney the license was granted.

To Board Children.

The convent of St. Ann's Home on Downs street asked permission to board four children at the home. This is an institution connected with the Holy Cross Church. Permission was granted.

Merritt Opposes Pasteurization.

The question of pasteurization was then taken up and Attorney F. C. Merritt of the Kingston Taxpayers Association appeared before the board and was given the privilege of the floor. He said that he did not represent anyone but was simply appearing as a private citizen who had the best interests of the city at heart.

Why Pasteurization?

He said that to his mind there was just two reasons for advocating pasteurized milk. The first was for the purpose of selling pasteurization machinery and the second to save the loss of milk which is about to become sour and with no other way to keep it than boil it.

These two reasons should not enter into the matter at all. There was a grave question as to whether pasteurization was a benefit. The laboratory at Cornell University had held that pasteurized milk was not as good as raw milk.

The Vital Question.

The vital question in the whole matter was the health of the cow and he believed that with tested herds and with the very favorable conditions in the dairying region around Kingston it would be easily possible to raise the grade of the milk. He

and it had been found that pasteurization, according to Cornell University, kills the life-giving elements in the milk, and believed that clean raw milk was the only proper food. His suggestion would be not to force the milk dealers of the city to invest money in machinery but to have the cattle supplying the city with milk tuberculin tested.

Work Done Free.

He understood that the state health department examines cattle for tuberculosis practically free. Speaking as a layman to his mind Grade A was no better than the Grade B milk now sold in the city for Grade B milk was the kind of milk our parents used to feed us when we were young.

"Try This on Your Milk."

Mr. Merritt said that pasteurization was still in the experimental stage, and suggested that members of the board of health place a bottle of Grade B raw milk and a bottle of pasteurized milk side by side outdoors where the sun would strike the bottles and let them stand in the sun for three hours.

Then remove the caps from each bottle. It would be found that the pasteurized milk has not soured. It has simply rotted and gives off a worse stench than Mag Ellsworth's celebrated pig sties on Lucas avenue that occupied the attention of the health board several years ago.

Manager Wigsten Speaks.

F. Murray Wigsten, manager of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, was present and stated in regard to tuberculin testing herds that the state department had made a ruling that it required 90 per cent of the herd owners in a township sign up for the tests before they were made.

The Ulster County Accredited Herd Association, recently organized, was carrying on the work in the county. There had been about 150 herds tuberculin tested in Ulster county, of which 134 herds were in the association, and of that number some sixty herds were owned in the town of Denning, which does not supply Kingston with any milk.

State Willing to Help.

Manager Wigsten said that since the milk question had been agitated in the city and there had been considerable talk that the health board would adopt an ordinance requiring the sale only of Grade A raw milk, he had taken the matter up with the state health department and had been informed that the department would consider it an emergency measure and would be willing to grant the local Accredited Herd Association permission to have their veterinary make the tests.

20,000 Cows in County.

In reply to a question by Mayor Block, Mr. Wigsten stated that there were approximately 20,000 cows in Ulster county. As to the number of herds in the county he was not prepared to state.

80 Per Cent Ready for Grade A.

Dr. Harold Clarke, food inspector, in reply to questions, stated that Kingston was supplied with milk from approximately one hundred herds of cattle. Of that number 80 per cent would be ready to sell Grade A milk as soon as their herds were tuberculin tested. The remaining 20 per cent would probably have to spend some money on equipment, especially to erect an ice house.

State Allows \$102.50.

Manager Wigsten stated that when herds were tested and cows that failed to meet the test were condemned, the state allowed \$102.50 per cow ordered destroyed.

Three Milkmen Present.

Three of the local milk dealers, Messrs. Clow, Beatty and Joyce, were present at the meeting. All three stated that they were in the milk business to comply with the rules of the health board and to serve their customers with the best milk possible.

Beatty Explained Situation.

Mr. Beatty said his milk routes supplied about six hundred customers in Kingston and that since the question of pasteurization was raised a number of his customers had stated that if he pasteurized his milk they would seek another dealer who sold raw milk, which they preferred to pasteurized.

"Let the Public Speak."

His suggestion would be to allow the public a chance to say what kind of milk it preferred. He had been in the milk business for many years and in his herd of cattle were many cows that far exceeded the value allowed by the state department in case they were condemned and if he had his herd tuberculin tested he stood to lose as much if not more money than many owners of few herds of cattle, but he was willing to have his herd tested.

Would Take About Nine Months.

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Referendum on Volstead Law

National Official Referendum on Dry Law Proposed—Says President Should Take Leadership in Modification Drive.

Washington, March 10.—Hostilities flared forth today along the entire length of the wet-and-dry front.

While the senate wrangled over the question of open hearings on the issue, two members of congress, Representative Somers and Black, both Democrats of New York, came forth with attacks on existing conditions and suggestions for cure.

Representative Somers proposed a national, official referendum on whether the American people are satisfied with the Volstead Law.

Representative Black proposed that President Coolidge should publicly tell the country of existing conditions and take the leadership in a modification campaign.

"President Coolidge," said Black, "is spending the public money like water so that the public will drink nothing else. What a tremendous waste of the public funds is he responsible for, because, for political considerations, he dares not tell the country the plain truth on the question in a straight, New England way."

"Nobody is in a better position to know the conditions surrounding prohibition enforcement than President Coolidge. He must realize that he does not and cannot live up to his oath of office so far as the Volstead Act is concerned. It is plainly his duty to let the American people know that the law cannot be enforced and to take the leadership in a modification campaign."

Somers' resolution would authorize the printing of a sufficient number of sample ballots so that every registered voter in the United States could express an opinion on the dry law. They would be issued to congressmen who would determine whether a poll of sentiment in his district was advisable.

"The time has come," said Somers, "when the people themselves should be permitted to decide whether they want a continuance of the present conditions."

Gruberg Bought for Crafts.

It is the contention of the plaintiffs that during the year 1924 one Thomas Gruberg was employed by the Crafts. His duties were to operate a truck and do the buying of fruits and vegetables for the store and look after the fruit and vegetable business at the grocery store.

One of his duties was to purchase each morning a daily supply of fruits and vegetables. Before Gruberg came to the Crafts store the articles were purchased from various produce dealers. Later, after Tommy Gruberg came to work for Crafts, he did more and more buying from Mr. Samuels until practically all of the produce was purchased there.

The plaintiffs contend that as more and more goods were bought by Tommy from Samuels he was approached and told by Mr. Samuels that he would show him how to make some money. Tommy finally fell for the scheme, according to the plaintiffs' contention, and Mr. Samuels and Tommy entered into an agreement on the suggestion of Mr. Samuels.

Since the action has been started, Tommy Gruberg has told plaintiffs of his part in the deals and had made restitution so far as able for the money which he took as his share in the alleged agreement. Tommy will be one of the chief witnesses for the plaintiff.

Allegations Concerning Schemes.

In opening, Mr. Brooks stated that the plaintiffs expected to show that orders were received by Mr. Samuels and Mrs. Samuel from the Crafts store. That Tommy got the goods on the order and signed a slip for the goods. A duplicate slip was made and kept by the Samuels checkers. They contend that later to these slips were added certain items which were never received by Mr. Crafts and for which bills were rendered and paid by check by the Crafts. A part of the scheme, the plaintiffs contend, was for Mr. Samuels to keep back a couple of weeks' bills and thus keep Crafts indebted to him for such a period.

The plaintiffs contend that the duplicate slips to which fake items were added were turned over to the book-keeper and entered on the books of Mr. Samuels. The original slips signed by Tommy Gruberg were filed in the Crafts store.

In rendering bills to Mr. Crafts, the plaintiffs contend that the slips containing fake items were attached to the bills rendered by Samuels and his wife. By this means Mr. Crafts and his son learned they were swindled out of several thousand dollars during the years 1924 and 1925.

Claim Gruberg Received Split.

As a reward for his part in the plan, Tommy Gruberg was alleged to have admitted he received a split. He deposited the money in bank but contended that he did not receive the full split which he had coming and that Samuels and his wife held back and now hold back some of the split.

The situation, according to the plaintiffs, was brought to their attention when Herman Samuels, brother of the defendant, David Samuels, who was employed as a bookkeeper by David Samuels, found out about the arrangement and left the employ of David and Rose Samuels. Herman then told Mr. Crafts of the alleged arrangement between David and Rose Samuels and Tommy Gruberg.

On the other hand, the defendants, who have been in the wholesale produce and retail produce business for some 18 years, contend that he and his wife had no part in the alleged fraud but that Tommy Gruberg was the inducement and the conductor of the scheme which he and only he profited by. Mr. Samuels contends that Tommy Gruberg brought goods from him and received the goods which Crafts paid for but that goods were never delivered to Crafts. The defendant contends that after Tommy received his goods and signed for them he went along the city and the

French Soldiers Killed.

Paris, March 10.—Several French soldiers have been killed and a contingent of infantry seriously wounded in a major engagement of French troops with three Italian units near Damascus, the war ministry announced today. The French losses were extremely heavy, the announcement stated.

Hold Marecco on Murder Charge

Lucco Marecco charged with the murder of Anthony Pantuskie at Milton on February 11 was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Martin of Milton Tuesday afternoon and after a hearing was held to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of murder, first degree. Several witnesses were sworn and testified that they heard a shot fired but no eye witness to the shooting was produced. The gun with which the shooting was done was produced and turned over to the sheriff.

Francis T. Murray appeared for the district attorney's office. Marecco was taken to Milton by Deputy Sheriff Anderson Ellsworth and Night Jailor Smith Joseph.

Pantuskie was taken to St. Luke's Hospital after the shooting and died there several days later. The shooting took place in front of defendant's father's shop in the village. Remarks made earlier in the day in regard to a member of the Marecco family is said to have been the cause of the shooting. It is said that Marecco called his victim over to the shop and as he approached shot him.

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Fraud Suit Over Produce on Trial In Supreme Court

E. S. Craft & Son Sue David and Rose Samuels to Recover Money Alleged to Have Been Overpaid—Craft's Former Clerk and Defendants Alleged to Have Had Agreement.

An action for fraud brought by Eugene S. Craft and his son, Raymond E. Craft, doing business under the firm name of E. S. Craft & Son, against David and Rose Samuels, defendants, was taken up for trial in the supreme court Tuesday afternoon. A jury was taken and the case opened by the attorneys after which an adjournment was taken until 10 o'clock this morning, when the trial was resumed.

The action is for fraud which the plaintiff contends grew out of business transactions with the defendants.

Plaintiffs conduct a grocery store on Wall street in this city and as a part of the business handle a wide variety of fruits and vegetables. The defendants are engaged in the wholesale fruit and vegetable business on Central Broadway.

In opening the case Frank W. Brooks, who with J. DePuy Hasbrouck appeared for the plaintiffs, stated to the jury that the plaintiff expected to prove transactions between the defendants and an agent of Mr. Crafts which would tend to prove the fraud charges. The action is brought to recover money which Mr. Crafts claims he was defrauded out during the years 1924 and 1925.

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General Electric Has No Solicitors

Sells Supplies to Thousands of Customers But Does Not Have Men Who Go From House to House Soliciting Electric Wiring Work.

F. A. Butterick, sales engineer for the General Electric Company for this territory, states that the General Electric Company has no solicitors in this city engaged in house to house soliciting for electric wiring.

The General Electric Company does not engage in direct electric house wiring and the only dealer in this section who represents the company is Joseph A. McNelis & Company of Fair street who are the representative contractor-dealer in this city.

Some time ago several out of town contractors made their appearance in this city and solicited work. To many householders they represented themselves as representing the General Electric Company, or at least that they had connections with the company.

Mr. Butterick stated that the General Electric Company sold supplies to thousands of customers and the solicitors probably used General Electric supplies but the General Electric positively had no connection in any way with the men who were soliciting wiring jobs.

Franklin Lodge Lenten Dance.

A dance will be held Friday evening, March 12, at Pythian Hall corner of Broadway and Thomas street. These Lenten dances are being held under the auspices of Franklin Lodge, No. 37, K. of P.

vicinity of the city and sold a part of his load to peddlers and others for a small sum and took cash and deposited it in the bank.

Mr. Samuels contends that Tommy sold goods to peddlers for less money than the cost of the goods and that by so doing he, Samuels, lost many customers. Some of these customers came to Mr. Samuels and told him that he was selling goods very cheap to Mr. Crafts' man; that he was giving Crafts' man a special price since they could buy from Crafts' man for less money than Mr. Samuels asked.

The defendant contends that this was continued through the months from June, 1924, to September, 1925.

Blame Put on Gruberg.

Mr. Samuels contends that he had no part in the alleged fraud. That Tommy came and purchased, and was very particular in getting the best, and after getting the goods he signed a slip for them and from these signed slips entries were made on his books and bills rendered to Mr. Crafts. He contends that after the goods were received by Tommy he went out and sold the goods and never delivered them to Mr. Crafts.

Mr. Samuels also contends that his brother, Herman, did not leave him because of any fraud which he discovered in the Crafts dealings but that he left and entered a rival business and tried to take customers along with him when he left.

Gruberg admitted his guilt and has made restitution, according to both the plaintiffs and the defendants. Defendants, however, deny that part of Tommy's story in which he charges that Mr. and Mrs. Samuels were jointly involved with him in the fraud.

The case will involve a number of accounts and will take considerable time since these accounts will have to be checked up as well as slips signed by Tommy.

Frank W. Brooks and J. DePuy Hasbrouck appeared for plaintiff and Joseph W. Ellen and A. J. Cook appeared for Mr. and Mrs. Samuels.

Delayed by Missing Witness.

Suspended during the morning on account of the absence of a witness, the withdrawal of a juror and later resumption of the trial when the witness appeared, marked the opening day of trial of the suit. Failure of Herman Samuels, a brother of the defendant David Samuels, who first informed Mr. Crafts that fraudulent transactions had taken place, was responsible for the suspension and the withdrawal of the juror. Later when Mr. Samuels appeared the same jury was placed in the jury box and the case was again taken up.

"Craft Watched From Window."

Mr. Crafts testified that he had a conversation in August, 1925, with Herman Samuels, and was then told that there was a fraud being perpetrated upon him. After that he checked up on the articles delivered and the bills rendered and found he was being billed with more goods than had been delivered. He went into detail as to the transactions. He testified that Tommy Gruberg had authority to sell to persons before he delivered his goods to the store and that considerable goods were sold by Gruberg after he left Samuels' place of business and prior to his return to the store. No books were kept to show these transactions.

On two days, Mr. Crafts said, he checked from an upper story window the goods delivered at the store and later checked them on the floor. They tallied with the slip which was presented and filed away in a drawer by Gruberg. Later, however, bills were rendered by Mr. Samuels for more goods than the slips called for and which had been checked in the case was continued this afternoon.

Maniac Terrifies Boston Society

Stabber Operates in Exclusive Back Bay District Throwing Knives into Thighs of Two Women—Police Believe Madman Came From Connecticut.

Boston, March 10.—The Connecticut maniac, long sought for a series of stabbings in that state, was believed by police at large in Boston today.

Extra police were on watch for the man in the exclusive Back Bay district, where Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall Tuckerman, society leader, and Miss Florence McEachern, a maid employed by a Beacon street family, had knives thrust into their thighs. Both were attacked without warning and were injured. Mrs. Tuckerman severely.

Not since the days of the "Lone Wolf" bandit, when women of the Back Bay were tried to their beds by a man who was later captured, have the women of that district been in such terror as today.

Police believe that the elusive madman is the same man who committed similar acts in Connecticut. Mrs. Tuckerman and Miss McEachern described the stabber as a man, fashionably-dressed and about thirty-five years old.

Both attacks were made in broad daylight Sunday morning but news of the double attack did not become public until today.

Mrs. Tuckerman, on her way to church alone, was walking across the public garden to the Church of the Advent. Just as she passed the equestrian statue of George Washington, a man passed her and suddenly she felt a sharp pain in her thigh. The man said, "How do you do?" and walked away. Weak from the loss of blood, Mrs. Tuckerman made her way to physician's office and was later taken home. She was in bed today.

Mrs. Tuckerman was the daughter of William H. Scarrett, of Boston, formerly of the Church of the Advent. An hour before the stabbing of Mrs. Tuckerman, Miss McEachern, the maid, had been followed by a man answering the description of the man who attacked the society woman. Returning home from St. James's Church, Miss McEachern had reached her door and was putting her key into the lock when she felt a sharp pain. Turning she observed a man walk down the steps and up Beacon street.

COLONEL COOLIDGE

CONFINED TO HIS BED

Plymouth, Vt., March 10.—Although the strength of Colonel John C. Coolidge, father of the president, is slowly ebbing, he remains cheerful and looks forward each day to a long distance telephone talk with his son in the White House.

The long was handicapped the 80 year old man and during the past few days heart irregularity caused some concern. Colonel Coolidge is confined to his bed, having lost the use of his legs.

Efforts to keep open the Ludlow to Plymouth Highway in the event President Coolidge wanted to make a quick run here have failed. The new rotary plow has been able to break through snow drifts from six to twelve feet deep only half the distance.

Dr. Albert Cram, of Bridgewater, fights his way over the drifts with horse and sleigh daily to visit the president's father.

BOYS ACCUSED OF MAIL

THEFTS, HEARING ADJOURNED

John Brodhead, 12 years old, of 17 West Strand, and Alexander Caisicles, 12 years old

**Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION**

BELLANS
6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELLANS
35¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere

Avoid Imitations

ASK for Horlick's
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
**Safe Milk
and Food**
For Infants,
Invalids, The Aged
Nourishing—Digestible—No Cooking
The Home Food-Drink for All Ages



No Indigestion!

He used to suffer after eating—but no more. He carries Stuart's in his pocket. Heart, enters—hard work—high fivers—find Stuart's lion and blessing!

Full Box FREE!
Every drugstore has Stuart's tablets. 25¢ and 50¢. Or a full box free if you write the F. A. Stuart Company, Dept. D, Marshall, Mich. Get a metal box of Stuart's for the pocket—and keep it filled! It's maintenance relief.

**STUART'S
DYSPEPSIA TABLETS**

**RAISE THE CHICKS
YOU USED TO LOSE**



No longer any excuse for losing even 10% of your hatch. Most of the "bad luck" poultry men have had with chicks has been traced to wrong feeding. Now Pratt's Buttermilk Baby Chick Food is helping tens of millions of chicks to live. Food that gives proper nourishment in the way that chicks can absorb it. We guarantee the perfect baby food for baby chicks.

pratt's Buttermilk
Baby Chick Food

To Our Customers: We guarantee Pratt's Buttermilk Baby Chick Food successful, usually. Every chick of your choice. Get it today!

Sold and Guaranteed by

"Write at 1000 10th St."
1000 10th St. & Co.
Wichita, Kan.

**For Colds
Grip,
Influenza**

and as a
Preventive

Take
Laxative
**Bromo
Quinine**
tablets

Serious illness and complications often follow an ordinary cold. Check it; use the old Reliable, Safe and Proven Remedy, "Laxative BROMO QUININE." The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet. Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century.

The box bears the signature
G. F. Brown
Price 25¢.

**GOES UNCLOTHED
EVEN IN WINTER**

**Willis Willey Puts on Shirt
Only to See District
Attorney.**

Spokane, Wash.—When Willis Willey of this city put on a shirt recently the story went all over the United States. Millions of Americans put on shirts every day but the fact is not mentioned by any of the big newspapers.

The writer begged Willey for permission to get a photograph of him with his shirt on, but Willis Willey declared he would never be so foolish as to stand before a camera with his clothes on.

It has been said by critics, who wished to give some one a "dirty dig" that anyone can become famous by walking up and down Broadway with his shirt off.

Has No Press Agent.
No one ever suspected that if a man hid in the woods and took his clothes off, the world would beat a path to his door to see why he chose to be different.

That is just what the world is doing to Willis Willey. He has no press agent to shout his convictions to the world, but his mail comes from all parts of the nation. Why all of this fuss over one man putting on a shirt?

Some five years ago the sheriff began to receive frantic calls about a wild man. Sheriff Clarence Long, now warden of the state penitentiary at Walla Walla, and Secretary of the Northwest Association of Sheriffs and Police (an organization for the Pacific coast, including the Canadian provinces) sent after the wild man.

Women screamed at the sight of the stranger. All said he must not be of sound mind. Willey wore long whiskers, long hair and his wardrobe was a pair of trousers with the legs cut off just below the hips.

Courts were puzzled by his strange behavior and he was ordered to put on clothes. Willey folded his arms and declared he felt so comfortable he did not wish to do so. There was a childish smile on his face. He went back home and the sheriff continued to receive reports that Willey was running about the country in an automobile and did not wear clothing.

The more skeptical said: "You can bet he will do something terrible."

Began to Smile.
The officers finally began to smile. They appeared to feel pretty much like mother does when Jimmy or Jennie pull off their clothes and cavort in the nursery. Many persons talked to Willey and instead of the "wild man" they had pictured he was a good companion, a Quaker in his conduct and a child in simplicity.

Willey has been making his home a few miles from the city of Spokane and he has become so well known that he can go about the country without being disturbed. A few years ago he would have attracted as much attention as a moving picture actor away from Hollywood in his makeup.

It was between Christmas and New Years that Willey came to the courthouse for legal advice. A mortgage had been foreclosed on a tract owned by a relative where he lived and he wanted to be restored to his shack.

Willey was reminded by a deputy prosecutor that he had not obeyed the court order to wear clothes and he was told to go home and cover his nakedness. He wore some khaki trunks but that was all.

The next day Willey appeared at the courthouse and I was notified that it had happened. "Willey has on a shirt," was the news which spread through the corridors.

I went down and talked with Willey while he waited for a hearing, and found him looking through law books at the prosecutor's office.

"What are these?" asked Willey in his childish way. He was told that he had in his hands the laws of the state of New York and that in the cases were the laws of each state in the Union.

Not in the Books.

"When people have common sense I do not see why they need all this law," suggested Willey. He was told that some persons would not be safe unless others were restrained by law from doing them an injustice. He was told that some shrewd persons had been able to use the books for their own selfish gain.

"That is what they tried to do with me. They tried to make me wear clothes. They could not find it in the books or I would be wearing them all the time," continued Willey. He wore a shirt from which the sleeves had been cut four inches from the shoulders. The shirt was not buttoned, but spread open, disclosing a broad, hairy chest. He wore trunks or trousers, with the legs cut off just below the hips, and on his feet a pair of rubbers.

"Why do you not wear clothes?" Willey was asked.

"Just because I feel better without them."

"It is midwinter. Do you feel cold?" "Not any colder than anyone wearing clothes."

Willey was asked if he liked the publicity. He declared he read but little about himself but that he had many friends who would tell him what was said. He was glad to know that some others had decided to abandon clothes.

His eyes became bright as he talked of the letters from all over the country from those who wanted to cut the

CUTS SORES
Cures thoroughly—fast—without rubbing, ointment—
VICKS
VapoRUB

of their clothes. He told of a California woman who was going to start out by wearing a bathing suit the year around.

Must Cover Feet.

Willey declared that he would like to discard all clothing for real comfort, but that nature intended one should wear some protection for the feet. He said he had found by tests the feet will not endure frozen ground. A horse must have iron shoes to endure civilization, he said.

Willey said he would not permit himself to be photographed with his shirt on, as he had only put it on to get to talk to the prosecutor a moment. He said he would take it off forever after the interview.

A few seconds later Willey left the courthouse pulled off his shirt, cranked his auto and went back to the life which he asserts he has learned from the Bible are the laws of nature and the laws of God.

There is an old saying that nothing succeeds like success and now that Willey has become recognized as a permanent institution he is not considered something to be treated lightly.

Travels of Ducks.

Wild ducks do not go better-sheltered north and south when the seasons change, says the Baltimore Sun. They travel by well-defined air lanes, explaining why out of 10,000 lakes in Minnesota, for instance, there are about 9,000 where a wild duck is never seen. These lanes in the air are known as duck "passes" and invariably new flocks find them, and year in and year out travel the same course.

For Charity



MRS. F. C. CHURCH

The first public appearance of Mrs. Frederic C. Church, of Boston, formerly Muriel Vanderbilt, was made when she espoused the cause of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and collected funds.

**Blood Analysis Helps
Doctor in Diagnosis**

The doctor, who used to feel his patient's pulse or gaze into a gaping mouth to determine the cause of illness nowadays takes a drop of blood to analyze. The guilt for much of human suffering has been traced to the germs, they but deadly, which force their entrance into the human body, and which can only be detected by such analysis.

"Blood tests provide us with clues to an ever-growing number of ailments," said a doctor to the writer. "It is being found, for instance, that eye complaints are often due to the absorption of germs which have infected other parts of the body, such as the tonsils. We can often detect them by testing the blood."

"Many cases of illness are due to something taken in from without—usually microscopic germs. More and more of these germs are becoming known to us every day. There is reason to believe that the origins of other diseases which are still unknown may be found in the same cause."

Little Cochineal Used

Cochineal as a coloring is still used to some extent. Formerly it was much employed for coloring wool or silk a scarlet or crimson; but owing to the cost of its production and to the fact that the colors, although brilliant, are not very enduring, this dye has been greatly replaced by cheaper coal-tar products, and for this reason the cochineal industry has been rapidly declining.

Recognition

**"SALADA"
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**TO USERS OF BETTER
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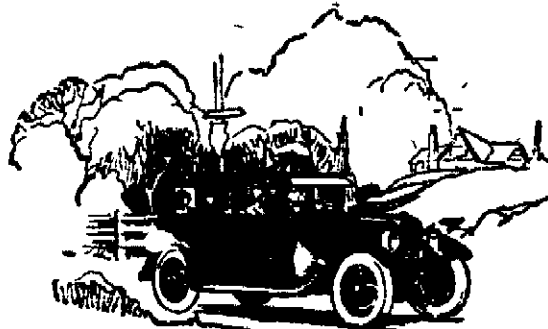
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Specialization of Grade A Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Should Prove An Incentive for Us to Receive Your Order Now.
OUR MILK IS FROM THE BEST DAIRIES.

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If you order One Quart Daily—
Deduct One Quart Weekly. Pro-
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PHONE US TODAY—1882.

**Really
Great Sixes
Bred of the
Same Quality**



\$945 to \$1995

C. A. Cleveland

TWO great automobiles today stand side by side as outstanding examples of real quality at popular prices.

One is Chandler, the other is Cleveland, both beautiful with all the higher phases of beauty—and both headliners in superb performance.

Each is built in its own great plant, yet both have behind them the same invested money—the same policies of sound progress—the same elevated ideals of modern-day engineering.

The Story of Chandler

The 1926 Chandler goes as far with luxury as luxury can go without turning into extravagance. Yet Chandler prices start as low as \$1495 and only range to \$1995.

Think of a real 4-door Sedan—of Chandler quality, Chandler beauty, Chandler power and Chandler comfort—priced only \$1995! It is the Chandler leader, the new Twentieth Century Sedan.

Progressive body-building built the body. Long years of experience perfected the chassis. Years of tests and actual contests made its championship Fikes Peak Motor what it is today. The whole world knows Chandler for performance.

Chandler now has the push-the-plunger convenience of "One Shot" Lubrication. You can spend the next three months driving all automobiles and not find one that is easier or pleasanter to handle—and not one near the price that can rival it.

The Story of Cleveland

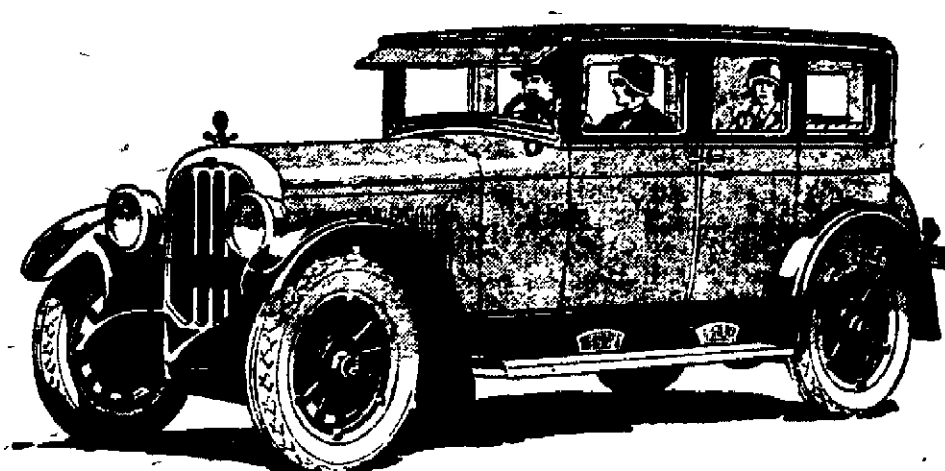
The new Cleveland Six, ranging from \$945 to \$1345, gives just about fifteen to twenty cents more value per dollar than the average automobile dollar buys today.

You can figure it out yourself. Just look at the new Model 31 Four-Door Sedan, at \$1090. Then look at other cars of similar price, and simply compare size, richness, power. Then look at other cars of similar size, richness and power—and just compare prices!

Here's a car your eyes like to linger on—a car of man-size dimensions—a car with a motor of extraordinary power—a car that has stepped right out and walked away with first honors in many wide-open performance contests.

What's more, it has, as all Cleveland Six models have, the famous "One Shot" Lubrication System. A press of the heel on a plunger and the car's oil comes—as simply as all that. The price, we repeat, is only \$1090!

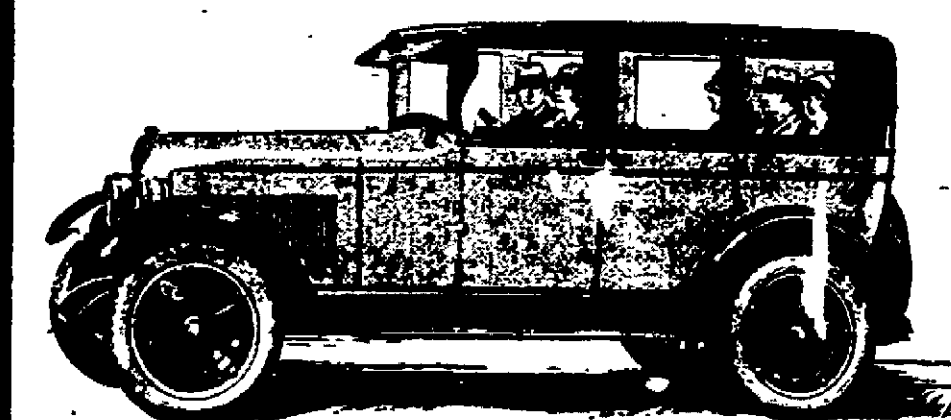
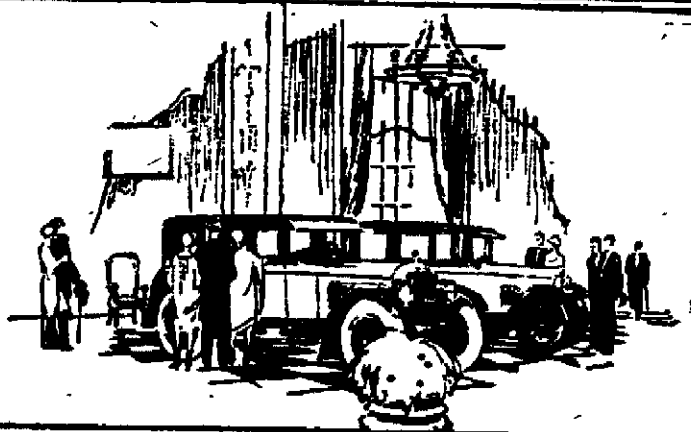
So here they are together, Chandler and Cleveland—your choice of a great choice of models from \$945 all the way to \$1995. For the sake of good buying, see them.



CHANDLER \$1590

The New 20th
Century Sedan

C. A. Cleveland



CLEVELAND \$1090

New Model 31
4-Door Sedan

C. A. Cleveland

Broadway Garage

ROY LONGENDYKE, Prop.

Phone 1034

708 Broadway

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Capes to Feature New Spring Modes

Two-Piece Dress Important; Shoulder Flare, Bloused Silhouette.

Discarding the Paris spring openings, at which the latest creations in ladies' wearables are on display, a London correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune says:

Every new opening witnesses an undiminished number of commercially inspired "dresses" sent over to influence what was once a gullible public.

The ethics of the situation demand that these reports be founded on truth—after which ethics are deserted and the most pernicious kind of exaggeration is indulged in. If one large hat is shown that is sufficient authority to announce that "Paris adopts the picture shapes." If a single pair of hard skin shoes is worn you may immediately expect some word to the effect that no costume is smart unless it includes hard skin shoes.

During the same weeks that this propaganda is broadcast there also comes from Paris legitimate and authoritative news of the spring openings—uncolored reports from reliable observers with no axes to grind. And the difficult thing is to select the wheat from the chaff—to distinguish the real from the artificial, because it is a relatively simple matter for a skillful propagandist to ingeniously mix fact and fiction in such a way as to attract no suspicion from the casual reader. That is the specific problem to which this survey is devoted, and if you follow closely its analyses you will be guided safely past the rocks of propaganda and into the haven of chic.

The openings offer such an infinite number of themes that no forecast can be complete and every forecast must in a measure at least be realized. This particular prophecy is rather a guide to what the mode will be a little later, after the many new ideas have been sifted, accepted or discarded, and ready to march in the Easter parade.

Spring Millinery.
First we shall consider the spring hat. The leading shapes, from indications along the Riviera and according to what was worn at the informal January openings in Paris, will be the beret and the gigolo. Berets will be narrow—quite as they are at present. Crowns, on the other hand, will rise higher, but they will be draped, conforming as far as possible to the contour of the head. Trimmings will be few but unique—they should not be ornate. Materials must be soft in order to attain the draped crown effects. Grosgrain, felt, soft straws, viscra, perles and ballbunt, are certain to be well represented.

Next, geographically, comes the culture. The bob will be with us again, but you may now wear long hair without being considered a radical. The boyish bob will be eclipsed by a more feminine arrangement, which will feature longer and looser locks with even and uneven fringes. Long hair coils will simulate the loose, fringed bobs.

Suits are destined to be prominent for spring, and they will pursue a course of their own, influenced in no way by the style developments of

hosiery for coats and dresses will not be straight. The most modish suits at the O'Hara opening exploited the short jacket and, of course, the short skirt, usually quite plain. Three-piece jumper costumes favored long coats, but to the rule of the abbreviated skirt there was no exception—not even a modification. A novel note was the introduction of tuxedo suits for afternoon occasions. These consisted of a white silk blouse, over which is worn a jacket, black or violet, is worn over these—and the only feministic touch is a lace ruffle. Truly an unique conception and one which may easily attain a vogue.

The New Dresses.
Dresses are next on our list, and they are easily the most important item in the spring wardrobe. We hasten to announce that the flare, in new versions, is still with us, and that the simple, slim-line dress is not



Sports Costume of Burgundy Crepe, Plaited Skirt, Short Scarf.

going to stage a revival. It was last spring, you will recollect, that the hemline flare and the back flare were swept into the front ranks of the mode. This year neither of these themes appears, yet the flare, arriving at its second and less glaring stage, is to be more than ever the foundation of all chic. And it will be expressed in a greater variety of ways. In the first place, the skirt will always be full, but the godet flare will be eclipsed by plaited and shirred fullness. Instead of the hem-line flare—which will be most evident in cape dresses—and distensions of varying degrees beginning at the waistline. The ruffling, or kinetic silhouette, which springs into being when the wearer is in motion, will also be a feature of the new outlines. Among other assured notes for spring will be the bloused silhouette and the semi-princess outline.

The two-piece dress will be far in the van for spring. In the jumper models, which will be with us again, the jumper itself will be longer and either belted or bloused, sometimes both. Sleeveless jumpers will also be en vogue. The cape dresses will blaze a newer and quite as certain a path to smartness as the jumper, and, in our opinion, their vogue will increase as the season advances. Indicated features of the cape dress are boleros and yoke treatments, large and striking patch pockets, and a graceful, attractive shoulder flare.

About Skirt Styles.
Nothing startlingly new will develop among the incidental details. There has been a little flurry of longer skirts at recent occasions, but in this country and there is a possibility that the lengthened hemline may enjoy a welcome revival for formal evening wear. Particularly in robes de style is this greater length evident, and it has two points in its favor—it is different and it lends an infinitely more graceful and dignified appearance to the matron. Here is one instance where, in our judgment at least, the demand of path has much in its favor. For sports wear and street wear the length of the skirt will remain approximately where it is in Paris—all most likely in the knee—and it will reach to the ankle or two lower on the more conservative shores.

Just as the silhouette will be exploited in the new spring coats. In the O'Hara collection the straight, full skirt has been definitely sponsored, but in our opinion O'Hara is too much under the influence of the tailors to be an accurate top-coat criterion. The other indicated outlines are the princess, which will be particularly attractive in silk coats—incidentally, silk coats, especially those of satin, are going to be in high favor this spring—the shoulder flare and the hemline flare. The last will be retained, and quite smart in coats, although its day has passed in frocks. The shoulder flare will be featured in the capes coat, a distance from last season which will be with us once more. And capes, as you may have gathered by now, will be a distinguishing mark of the season. An inevitable result of this cape introduction will be some exceedingly novel effects in coats.

Have You Seen These Scarfs?

HANDKERCHIEF SAMPLES

Wonderful Values

12c, 17c, 37c to 87c



Scarfs That Should Sell For \$6

GO ON SALE THURSDAY

AT \$2.85

BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS—A MANUFACTURER'S CLOSE OUT

In Georgette, Pussy Willow and Crepe de Chine, in all different patterns imaginable, in colors of navy, powder, Alice blues, henna, tan, grey, orange, maize, yellow, burgundy, peach, rose and black, in all combinations of colors and designs.

SALE STARTS TOMORROW.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.



An Unusual Presentation of

Springtime Millinery!

Seldom, indeed, has it been our privilege to present more lovely, more distinguished millinery; certainly, never have we been able to present more notable values.

Tomorrow they will be unboxed for the first time. They represent the loveliest creations of some of New York's most illustrious Milliners.

One could never possibly hope to describe their enchanting, elusive charm; one must really see to appreciate.

\$3.98 to \$12.00

BIG VALUES IN DRESS FABRICS

39 INCH ALL SILK CREPE DE CHINE

Firmly woven, rich and crispy weave, for dresses and lingerie, in a full selection of light and dark colors.

The yard \$1.97

39 INCH ALL SILK SATIN FACE CREPE, lustrous, surface, soft quality, medium weight, comes in silver grey, pitchpine, national blue, bittersweet, cocoa, fallow, Bokhara, black and white.

The yd...\$2.50, \$2.75 to \$3.25

35 INCH ALL SILK TAFFETA, chiffon finish, high lustre; splendid quality, in light and dark shades, plenty of navy-blue.

The yd...\$1.89, \$2.25 to \$2.89

40 INCH ALL SILK PRINTED CREPES, heavy lustrous crepe, the patterns are varied and very beautiful in smart all-over patterns, scrolls, checks and floral designs.

The yd...\$2.25, \$2.50 to \$3.25

54 INCH WOOL RAYON, correct weight for the Easter suit, coat or wrap, in puff blue, rosewood, almond, silver, etc.

The yd...\$3.69

54 INCH ALL WOOL SHEEN TWILL, mill sponged, satin finish, in rosewood, cocoa, blonde, wood brown, navy, black, etc.

The yd...\$3.59, \$3.98 to \$4.50

FANCY SILK BRAIDS on net in cut work and also solid bands, all the new Spring color combinations, widths from 1 inch to 6 inches.

The yd...39c, 59c, \$1.00 to \$3.50

Wants Couzens to Briand Will Pay Ten Million Go to Geneva

Treasury Fights to Collect Additional Tax of Ten Million From Senator Couzens—Claims Greater Profit From Ford Stock.

Washington, March 10.—The treasury took another step today in its fight to collect an additional tax of approximately \$10,000,000 from Senator Couzens, (R.) of Michigan. Couzens's 1919 taxes are in dispute over the question of value of Ford Motor Corporation stock which he sold to Edsel Ford.

In filing an answer to the Couzens appeal before the board of tax appeals, Alexander W. Gregg, solicitor for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, held that the action of former Commissioner of Internal Revenue Daniel C. Roper in fixing a 1919 valuation of \$3,453 a share on Ford stock, was not binding upon the government. The bureau raised against Couzens and he asked the tax board to be relieved of the \$9,153,000 additional treasury assessment.

Gregg contended that \$3,547 a share was the true value of Ford stock in 1919, and that when Couzens sold 2,140 shares to Edsel Ford in 1919 for \$23,208,000, the senator made a greater profit than was recorded on his tax returns.

Couzens said he made the return on the basis of the 1913 stock valuation fixed by Roper. Hearings on Couzens's appeal are expected to start late this spring or summer.

Couzens has charged that the additional assessment was levied against him because of his activities in leading the senate investigation of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

PORT EWEN. BODIES OF 14 MINERS REMOVED

Port Ewen, March 10.—William Swart of Kingston instead of William Schwartz, formerly of this place has leased the bakery in Port Ewen. Mr. Swart has a nice line of baked goods and his windows present a very appetizing appearance.

Mrs. Samuel Pardee, who has been confined to her home on Broadway for the past week with ear trouble is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Freer and daughter, Janice, and Mrs. Emilia Freer of Kingston have rented the rooms in the house of Charles Thompson on Green street and will move soon.

Mrs. Elias W. Perrine of Broadway was presented with bouquets of flowers Tuesday by her grandchildren in honor of her birthday.

Duane Pardee is ill of grip at his home on Broadway.

Keep in mind the old fashioned dance in Pythian Hall Thursday evening, March 11. Pardee and Allen, broadwayers, will furnish music for dancing. E. J. Carpenter, caterer of Standard Oil time will furnish delicious eats in the dining room. Every one wishing a jolly good time in an old fashioned way just get in line. This dance is under the auspices of three gentlemen of this place and has proven the hit of the season.

Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Dorr who are spending the winter at Shrinersport, Ia., stating Mr. Dorr's health is greatly improved.

The moving of the congregation of the Reformed Church scheduled for Thursday evening, has been postponed a week.

The annual congregational meeting of the Reformed Church will be held in the Sunday school room on Thursday evening for the purpose of electing four elders and three deacons. All members of the con-

Bodies of 14 Miners Removed

Rescue Workers Abandon Hopes For Lives of Five Still Entombed in Shaft of West Virginia Mine.

Ecclus, W. Va., March 10.—Rescuers this afternoon had practically abandoned all hopes for the lives of five miners still entombed in mine No. 5 of the Grab Orchard Improvement Company, which was rocked by an explosion late Monday, burying 24 miners at the bottom of the shaft.

Crews from government and state mine rescue corps continued however, to search the underground passageways.

The total known death toll from the explosion, which also closed the entrance to the company's mine No. 6, amounts to 14. Thirteen of these bodies were taken from mine No. 5 and one from Number 6. Thirty-nine men originally were entombed in the latter.

Ten of the entombed miners in No. 5 mine were rescued alive after they had succeeded in barricading themselves from the poisonous gas-filled passageways.

Abductor Gets Ten Years.

Wampsville, N. Y., March 10.—Myron Felling, of Oneida, found guilty of abducting Genovese Cas, 17 year old high school girl of the city, was sentenced today to ten years in Auburn Prison by County Judge Joseph D. Fenn. The sentence was the maximum term.

Hospital Needs Tons.

A card party for the benefit of the Kingston City Hospital will be held at the K. of C. Room this evening under the direction of Mrs. C. A. Dolson. Games will start at 8 o'clock and will be followed by refreshments.



Cape Costume of Yellow Flannel, With Graduated Flare Skirt.

coats and dresses. To O'Hara man taller of Paris, the custom of years accords the flared skirt the spring tailors, and as his opening has taken place, you may form an accurate estimate of the new tailored suit.

The most significant O'Hara feature is the uncompromising return to the straight silhouette—the godet and the voluminous flares have been cruelly discarded. There is no question of the smartness of the straight-line suit for spring, but we must caution you against concluding therefrom that dresses and coats will also revert to the old-line silhouette. No and no indeed on this point. The straight line is back in style—the new sil-

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Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MARCH 10, 1936.

COLLEGES AND GOOD JOBS.

A western college graduate has publicly protested that he wasted four valuable years in the University of Nebraska, where nothing was contributed to his earning capacity, where he was crammed with history, philosophy and language, and then let loose upon the world without ability to earn a living wage. What's the good of such knowledge, he asks, in effect, if it cannot be readily turned into dollars and cents? He wants the useless University of Nebraska reformed. He would put it in charge of "a \$15,000-a-year man who has trained men and knows men," who would provide proper instruction so that every student could of right step into a good job within a day or two after graduation. He would have the university of his state an admirable combination of a trade school and an employment agency.

He is not an isolated case; there are tens of thousands like him. That is why our institutions of learning have become more utilitarian in their curricula than is believed to be in harmony with their true purpose. That is why one eminent professor after another has declared that more than half the students in college should not be there, and should be learning a trade or breaking stones instead. No doubt this Nebraska student and the multitudes like him have wasted their time in college. The higher education is not, and should not be, intended to get a youth a job; its proper aim is to give him knowledge, develop his intelligence, fit him to think clearly and arrive at rational conclusions. When it has done this, he is material for a better citizen as well as better able to find the work he ought to do with or without later vocational training.

WHY LIMIT OPPORTUNITY?

When one gets right down to cases, what is there to gain by substituting public ownership for private ownership of any industry in America? Public ownership simply means that the rights of a private citizen to carry on a given line of business are taken away and placed in the hands of the government. Have Americans anything to gain by limiting their future opportunities for the free play of individual initiative and enterprise? Has public ownership anything to offer in way of advantages or greater benefits to the common people than private ownership has to show in this country?

While we kick at our taxes, they are nothing when compared to the per capita tax in countries where government owned enterprises are exempted from taxation and the amounts which such properties would be paying under private management are loaded onto the general taxpayer. When it comes to service rendered by public utilities, no country in the world with government owned plants can begin to compare with our own privately operated public utilities, subject to a well worked out system of public regulation.

Yet we have in this country a constant campaign to substitute public for private ownership, and thereby limit the freedom and opportunity of future generations of citizens.

A GREAT NATION.

The United States at the present time has the greatest industrial capacity in its history. There is much room for further expansion and there is a wide field for investment.

We are entitled to judge the future by the past, and the past fifty years in this country have given us machine production, electric power, the telephone, the automobile, the gas engine, chemical processes, the X-ray, the motion picture, the radio, and a thousand devices that have widened the opportunities of the people, absorbed the fruits of industry and employed capital in ways that were not even in advance.

Like other industries which have contributed to national welfare for generations past, new industries are making of themselves a primary need. Luxuries of ten years ago are now necessities. Modes of life have changed completely with new modes of travel, new modes of thought and new mechanical inventions.

Opportunities of this country are an

great that as time goes on, production is bound to increase while buying power expands, lifting to higher levels the standards of our national life.

It is an augury for peace in the railway industry when representatives of the carriers and the railway unions join in drafting a bill to regulate settlement of disputes. It is no criticism of the new plan to point out that its most important feature is not the machinery which it creates, but the first provision of the proposed bill, which states that "it shall be the duty of the parties to exert every reasonable effort to make and maintain agreements." The most important thing is the will-to-peace under all circumstances. That such a state of mind does now exist is proved by co-operation on the new bill between carriers and the unions. It expresses the recognition of an existing common interest as opposed to "class struggle."

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

BREATH HOLDING TESTS.

In the examination of recruits for the French air force, the length of the trunk, or the height sitting down was taken, the weight, and the size of the chest.

In estimating the capacity of the lungs, the amount of cubic inches of air the lungs could hold was measured aside from the hundred cubic inches of air that Nature always keeps in the lungs. A lung capacity below 220 inches was rejected. Further, the recruit had to be able to hold his breath for at least forty-five seconds.

One of the tests the anaesthetists now use before operation is this lung capacity, and breath holding test.

The patient first sits quietly for five minutes, and then takes a full breath. He holds it as long as he can with mouth and nostrils closed. If he can hold it for forty-five seconds he is a good normal risk.

If he has a short trunk, five seconds less would be considered normal, and with a long trunk, five or more seconds longer will be normal. These figures are about what has been used by medical examiners using the average height of a man as being five feet seven inches, and weight 138 to 143 pounds. For each inch in height more or less than the average, ten cubic inches is added or subtracted from the 220 cubic inches. In women the average height of 5.4 inches is taken, with weight at about 120 pounds. The lung capacity here should be 180 cubic inches, and eight inches should be added or subtracted for each inch more or less in height.

In women of the average height the breath should be held from 25 to 35 seconds, with a little more or a little less according to the height.

What is the value of this knowledge to you?

If you are unable to hold your breath this length of time, you should get busy and improve your lung capacity.

The ordinary breathing exercises help some of course, and are easily done. The ideal way however is to walk or run slowly, or take any other vigorous form of exercise. This uses up the cells of the body, and the lungs must get rid of the wastes in the blood and get more oxygen in the blood to rebuild the cells. The lungs must work harder in order to do this. This develops lung capacity.

Remember that you shouldn't be satisfied with less than the average capacity.

You will put up a better fight if any ailment attacks you if you have your lung capacity up to normal.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

March 10, 1906.—The Poughkeepsie of Central Hudson Line made first trip up the river encountering but little ice.

John Moran of Alden hit by a West Shore train and badly injured.

March 10, 1916.—The twenty-fourth snow storm of the winter broke over the city.

"Billy" Scott, colored night janitor at city hall, hit a match to see in the "gasometer" if a dog was dead. It was. The terrific explosion that followed blew the door off the gasometer and buried Billy ten feet badly burning his face and arm.

Robert Sheridan died at his home in Brooklyn.

Death of Miss Josephine Louise Schick at her home on East Chester street.

Ungallant

He had married a very small woman, and was being chaffed about it at the club. "Now, look here, you fellows," he said, "it's all very well laughing about this, but I always have my conduct on certain definite principles. One of them is: Given choice of evils, always choose the less."—London Tit-Bits.

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Entire Stock Must Be Sold
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Today's Story in
New York History

By
Frederic A. Godcharles.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Author)

As early as August, 1843, Professor Samuel F. B. Morse, who had endowed the electro-magnetic telegraph with intellectual power, in a letter to Hon. John C. Spencer of Canandaigua, N. Y., secretary of the treasury in the cabinet of President Tyler, remarked, after alluding to recent experiments, "The practical inference from this law is, that a telegraphic communication on my plan may, with certainty, be established across the Atlantic. Starting as this may now seem, the time will come when this project will be realized."

Almost eleven years afterwards an attempt was made to establish telegraphic communication between America and Europe by means of an insulated metallic cable under the sea.

Cyrus W. Field, a New York merchant, was applied to for aid in completing a land line of telegraph on the Morse plan, then in the course of construction across Newfoundland—about four hundred miles.

The first under-water cables were short ones laid across rivers; later the English Channel was electrically "bridged" in this manner. In 1852 Dover and Ostend were connected by a cable seventy-five miles long and containing six wires, so to Mr. Field the question occurred, Why not carry the line across the ocean?

On March 10, 1854, five gentlemen met at the house of Mr. Field on Gramercy Park, New York, and signed an agreement for an association called "The New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Company."

These five gentlemen were Peter Cooper, Moses Taylor, Marshall O. Roberts, Chandler White and Cyrus W. Field. Mr. Cooper was chosen president of the company. They obtained from the legislature of Newfoundland a charter guaranteeing an exclusive right for fifty years, to establish a telegraph from the American continent to that island, and thence to Europe.

Mr. Field procured a cable in England to span the waters between Cape Ray and Cape Breton Island.

It was set out in 1855 and was lost in an attempt to lay it. It was later recovered and successfully laid in 1856.

In the same year Mr. Field organized in London the "Atlantic Telegraph Company" to carry the line across the ocean. Mr. Field subscribed for one-fourth of the stock of the corporation.

The American and British governments extended them aid in ships, and during 1857 and 1858 expeditions were at sea laying a cable across to Valentia on the western coast of Ireland.

Twice in 1857 the attempt failed, but was successful in the following year. Two vessels, with portions of the cable, met in mid-ocean, July 28, 1858, when the ends of the cable were spliced, and they sailed for Ireland and Newfoundland respectively, and succeeded in laying a continuous line across the Atlantic Ocean. It was nineteen hundred and fifty miles in length, and traversed water two-thirds of the distance over two miles in depth.

These wonderful facts were communicated by Mr. Field, by telegraph from Newfoundland on August 5, 1858, and created intense interest all over the country.

The first public messages across the Atlantic were transmitted August 15, 1858, by Queen Victoria to President Buchanan, and by him in an immediate reply, in which they congratulated each other on the success of the enterprise by which the two countries were connected by such a mysterious tie. Bonfires and illuminations throughout the union followed these communications.

The current was so weak that the message of ninety words from Queen Victoria to President Buchanan took sixty-seven minutes to transmit. After a few more messages the cable ceased to transmit signals and it was pronounced a failure. It was even intimated that the reputed dispatches were only part of a huge fraud.

Mr. Field's faith never faltered. He crossed the ocean several times to resuscitate the company. But the Civil War in America broke out in 1861, and it was not until its close in 1865 that another expedition to lay a cable was fitted out.

The "Great Eastern" carried a cable of 2,300 miles, and weighing 4,000 tons, and while laying it, a sudden lurch of the ship snapped the line after being successfully laid out for 1,065 miles from Valentia, and it was abandoned after vain attempts to grapple the lost end. The company was discouraged.

The following year the "Great Eastern" sailed with a lighter but stronger cable of 2,370 miles and laid it successfully. She then grappled the lost cable of the year before,

recovering it from a depth of two miles, spliced it, and completed the task by landing the end at Heart's Content. Permanent communication was established between Europe and America July 27, 1866.

Mr. Field had worked hard for twelve years, during which time he had crossed the ocean fifty times. Congress voted him the thanks of the nation and a gold medal.

Tomorrow—The Newburgh Ad-dresses.

Today's Anniversaries.

1629—Lyon Gardiner secures patent for island manor which still bears his name.

1749—Lorenzo da Ponte born in Italy. Composer, professor of music Columbia University. Died in New York August 17, 1838.

1807—College Physicians and Surgeons established in New York. 1810—Nathan K. Hall born in Marcellus, N. Y. Lawyer and resident of Buffalo. Postmaster General in Fillmore's cabinet. Died March 2, 1874.

1821—James W. A. Nicholson born in Massachusetts. Distinguished officer of navy in Civil War. Died in New York city October 28, 1887.

1827—Genesee Academy chartered.

1832—Henry R. Stiles born in New York city. Physician and author.

1835—William I. Knapp born in New York city. Educator, professor in Colgate, Vassar, Yale, etc. Editor of Spanish magazine.

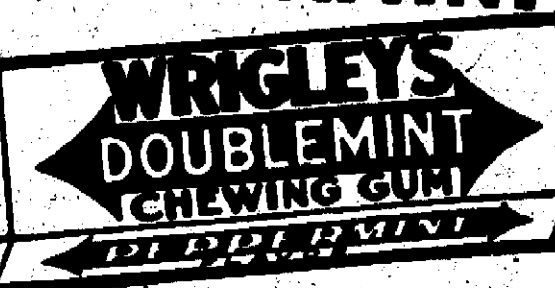
1854—New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Company formed in home of Cyrus W. Field, New York city.

Harmless Viper

Contrary to superstition regarding this reptile, the spreading viper is harmless. It is not poisonous and the teeth are too short to inflict a wound in case the snake did strike at a person. One of the peculiar habits of this snake is that of feigning death, which it accomplishes by rolling over on its back. When turned over it immediately resumes this absurd position.

Strength of Hyena's Jaws

The hyena is one of the strongest of mammals, but it is known also as one of the most cowardly. A small dog has been known to send one flying. Only when cornered will it fight. Its jaws are strong enough to crush the shin-bone of a horse. In Asia and Africa, where it is most commonly found, the animal is held in contempt because of its skulking habits.

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PEPPERMINT

Here is the
Old Fashioned Bar
Double Strength Peppermint

If you prefer Sugar Coated Gum
then get the

HANDY PACK

P.K.

Peppermint
Clear Thru!



3 packs for 5c

Q15

All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quite suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a zealous appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cook-a-Wood Department.

An Early Spring Sale of
Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, Mattings, Etc.

Room Size Rugs

- TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS,
9x12, beautiful patterns \$16.00
- SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS, 9x12 \$22.50
- ALEX. SMITH & SONS' WILTON VELVET
RUGS, 9x12 \$35.00
- SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS \$27.50
- W. & J. SLOANE'S HIGH GRADE SEAMLESS
AXMINSTER RUGS \$45.00
- STEPHEN SANFORD & SONS' HIGH GRADE
SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS \$35.00
- GENUINE WILTON RUGS, 8.3x10.6 \$70.00
- GENUINE WILTON RUGS, 9x12 \$75.00

Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum
and Bird's Neponset Rugs

- 6 x 9 \$7.00
- 7 1/2 x 9 \$9.00
- 9 x 9 \$10.00
- 9 x 10 1/2 \$12.00
- 9 x 12 \$13.00
- 9 x 12 ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM RUGS \$14.50
- BIRD'S NEPONSET, sq. yd. 62 1/2c
- OAK FILLER, yd. wide 45c
- OAK FILLER, 24 inches wide 35c

Genuine Inlaid Linoleum

With colors through to back. Not more than 30 yards to customer.

Sale Price—\$1.25 yd.

GENUINE PRINTED LINOLEUM, \$1.25 quality 85c yd.

Small Rugs, Carpets and Mattings

- AXMINSTER RUGS, 27x54 \$1.95
- STEPHEN SANFORD RUGS, 36x63 \$3.98
- HIGH GRADE VELVET RUGS, 27x54 \$5.50
- IMPORTED RAG RUGS, 27x54 65c
- GENUINE WILTON RUGS, 27x54 \$9.50
- STAIR CARPET, WOOL VELVET, 1/2 in. yard \$1.85
- STAIR CARPET, JUTE VELVET \$1.25
- STAIR CARPET, BRUSSELETTE 50c
- STAIR CARPET, INGRAM 25c
- GRANITE CARPET, yard wide 35c
- CHINA MATTING, best quality, extra heavy 30c
- FIBRE RUGS, 9x12 \$6.00
- RAG RUGS, 9x12 \$10.00

Felt Base Floor Covering

In patterns suitable for every room in the house. Regular 70c quality.

Sale Price—40c yd.

WHITNEY—

Carriages and Strollers

We have a complete line of these wonderful carts in a variety of beautiful styles and finishes. We have them marked exceedingly low and we suggest that you avail yourself of the opportunity we are now offering you.



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14 East Strand, (DOWNTOWN) Tel. 755, Kingston, N. Y.

Mental Clinic Here Friday

On Friday, March 19, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., the regular monthly mental clinic will be conducted at the county building, 74 John street, under the auspices of the Middle-town State Hospital.

This clinic is held for the purpose of giving persons of this vicinity an opportunity of obtaining advice from specially trained physicians regarding nervous and mental conditions. No charge is made and the clinic is recommended to be used freely as a consultation center. It is especially desired that the medical profession in this community and all workers engaged in public welfare work use this clinic, as oftentimes they are confronted with problems which are unusual and where a clinic can be of great assistance to them. All consultations are confidential. The object and aim of the clinic is largely in the direction of preventive measures, so that by seeking early advice serious after-effects may be averted. It is recognized that in mental conditions the earlier advice is sought the more beneficial will be the results and oftentimes the unfavorable outcome which may follow procrastination or delay can be averted. All patients in this community who are on parole are requested to report at this time.

Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary.

The March meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will be held on Friday at 3 p. m. The devotion will be in charge of Mrs. John Van Nostand. The program will consist of vocal solos by Miss Irene Hoffman and readings by Miss Francella Anderson.

Lutherans Pledge Over \$100,000

Fred J. Walter of this city, synodical treasurer of the Lutheran Synod of New York and New England, reported Tuesday to an executive committee of his synod held in the office of President Samuel Trailer, 16 East 48th street, New York city, that the churches of the synod had pledged over \$100,000 for the benevolent work of the synod, an increase of \$20,000, and that this sum would be further augmented when all the returns come in.

The Rev. Hermann F. Miller of Buffalo reported that the Synod of New York had approved the plan to merge with the Ministerium of New York, the Synod of New York and New England to form one body, the United Lutheran Synod of New York. Further consideration relating to the proposed merger will come up for discussion at a meeting of the joint commission on merger to be held in St. John's Church, Christopher street, New York city, April 8. Kingston will be represented at the silver jubilee celebrations of the synod which will take place June 1-3, in the Church of the Reformation, Rochester, N. Y., where the Rev. Dr. F. H. Knaebel, president of the United Lutheran Church in America, will speak.

We All Make Them

Among the regulations of the West Boston Bridge corporation, drawn up by two eminent Boston lawyers, is a section which was written, accepted, and now stands thus: "And the said proprietors shall meet annually on the first Tuesday of June, providing the same does not fall on Sunday."

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

LEGION'S NATIONAL AVIATION PROGRAM

Suggestions for a national aviation program are being laid before the nation by the American Legion. These suggestions are in the form of detailed proposals for a proper development of American aviation in all its phases.

The plan was officially put before the nation by the national executive committee of the Legion. It was worked out by Read G. Landis of Chicago, chairman of the Legion's National aeronautics committee.

When the plan was adopted, the committee adopted a resolution reaffirming its Omaha declaration that the organization is impressed with the proposal for a single department of national defense under one civilian secretary, with assistant secretaries for land, sea and air forces.

Reports of President Coolidge's air board, of the American aviation mission, of the government efficiency board and of the Lampert committee on aeronautics in the house of representatives were carefully studied by Mr. Landis in preparing his plan. He also held conferences with military authorities of both the War and the Navy departments.

For military aviation the Legion program is:

(a) Substantial expenditure each year for modern flying equipment.

(b) Survey and destruction of obsolete equipment.

(c) Promulgation of regulations on rank, pay and duty to fit specialized work.

(d) Appropriations sufficient to provide adequate equipment and training for the reserves and the National Guard.

(e) Encouragement of civilian and commercial aviation, apart from military aviation was recommended. Means suggested to this end were:

(a) Establishment of a bureau of aeronautics in the Department of Commerce.

(b) Extension of the air mail, preferably by contract.

(c) Construction of lighted airways and dissemination of proper weather information.

(d) Release of a reasonable amount of surplus aviation equipment to civilians at fair prices.

(e) Program of education and commercial encouragement prepared and executed by the bureau of aeronautics.

Means recommended for the encouragement of the aircraft industry were:

(a) Cessation of government competition.

(b) Instituting a program of continuous production.

(c) Protection of rights of design.

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The Phantom That Followed

By KARIN C. SUNDELOF

(Copyright.)

NANCY could never get over the horror of this thing that followed her every time she approached the water, although it had first come to her when she was eight years old. By means of her own strength of will she had learned to swim, but still the thing followed, its phantom hands clutching at her from out of the alluring waters of lake or ocean.

It was all because her uncle had playfully carried her off on his shoulder into the deep water when she had been peacefully building castles of sand on the beach. Neck high, her uncle had tripped, and they had both gone under. Then the phantom hands had seized her for the first time. After that they always reached out the minute her body touched the water.

Sometimes, when Jim laughed at her fears, she would grip her teeth, close her eyes and slide easily into the lake from the ladder attached to the side of the run and swim to shore with that deadly Thing following her all the time. It was easier to swim from deep water toward the safety of the shore. Nobody, not even Jim, could get her to swim from the shore either to the raft or the run.

Little Johnnie had been staying at the cottage with Jim and Nancy for two weeks, while Johnnie's mother was at the hospital with Baby Sister. Johnnie liked staying with Uncle Jim and Aunt Nancy. They knew about the things that five-year-olds liked, such as saltbushes carved from sticks of wood, with sails made from torn pillow slips, brown sugar cookies, pieces of bread, thick with strawberry jam or molasses, bare feet on the sand, the sense of ownership experienced by being constantly followed by a keenly alert, shaggy Irish terrier. Daddy had not yet reached that stage, because mother was too particular about her house to want a dog that would track in dirt.

Johnnie alternated the day between blue overalls and an abbreviated red bathing suit. All day he and the dog played about in the water or on the shores of the lake. Johnnie was as brown as the terrier and quite as full of pep. Nancy was afraid that it was too daring in the water, but Jim advised her to "let the kid alone."

But one day—a day when Jim had gone into the city on business and Nancy and Johnnie were alone at the cottage with the terrier—the phantom played a terrible trick on Nancy. It was one of those hot days when the only way to keep cool was to sit on a cake of ice with an electric fan overhead, or to spend the day in the nearest body of water. Johnnie followed the latter course, and started out to follow it.

Armed with a pail and shovel, with his dog playmate at his heels, he had proceeded to the lake immediately after breakfast. Nancy had just finished the dishes when the terrier dashed in, seized the hem of her skirt between his teeth, barked wildly and dashed out again. With a great fear in her heart she rushed after him.

Far out on the run lay Johnnie on his stomach, one chubby hand clutching the string to which one of his saltbushes was attached. The small craft was promptly approaching shore, Johnnie's rap eyes following every move. Before she could even set out to get him he lost his balance and toppled in. One piercing shriek, and he went under!

Nancy threw off her shoes and plunged in after him. There was nothing else to do. It was too early for bathers, and the park police never came until after nine. Nearer and nearer the deep water she swam. Johnnie's head came over the surface and the terror in his baby eyes steeled her heart against the Thing that reached out from under the water to get her.

It was after Johnnie, too. She redoubled her efforts. Again he sank, only to come up again with a little gurgle and sink again. The next time he came up she seized him by a lock of his yellow hair.

She got hold of one of his little arms and turned for shore. She had forgotten the phantom now. She forgot herself. She must get Johnnie to shore. Johnnie was her sister's baby. His blue eyes were closed tightly. His baby face was pinched and white, his laughing lips silent.

The park officer's machine came round the bend in the road just as she sank exhausted on the shore. Strong hands reached for her and the boy, and their quick, expert action saved his life.

Jim came down on the next train in answer to a telephone call from the park chief. Nancy and Johnnie had both been tucked to bed. The chief waited for Jim in a wicker chair on the porch.

"He'll get a medal," he said, wringing Jim's hand. "She's a plucky little woman."

"Funny thing," mused Nancy, as Jim came in to sit on the edge of the bed. "The way it was! Johnnie's killed my phantom. I shall never be afraid again."

Unseenly Haunts

Joy Rider (quoted by rural columnist)—Haven't we got any rights left in this country? Doesn't the Constitution guarantee us life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?

Comment—It don't guarantee us none the pursuit of happiness at sixty miles an hour.

Discovered

He—I see they are publishing the statistics of all the women who have never married. Simply amazing figures.

She (rather bored)—Yes, I expect that's the reason.

CALL 1-6-0-0 IF YOU WANT IT FOR LESS

VAN WAGENENS

OPERATED BY THE ROSS STORES

SPECIAL!

Chintz Lamp Shades

Meated shades covered with English Chintz in small figures. The effect is very beautiful and the colors blend with any color scheme.

8 inch diameter \$1.49

12 inch diameter \$2.59

14 inch diameter \$2.98

16 inch diameter \$3.98

18 inch diameter \$4.50

—THIRD FLOOR

FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING
300 SQUARE YARD
First quality. Neat patterns. Regular 50c grade.

PHILIPPINE UNDERWEAR

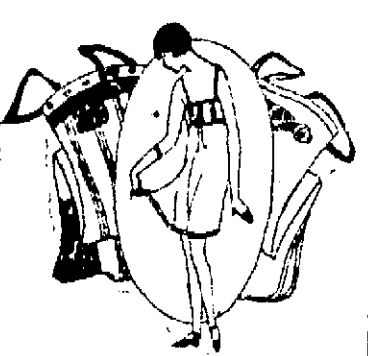
\$1.79

As lovely and dainty in their way as Silk. Fashioned by hand of soft close weave, sheer Nainsook. Hand embroidered and scalloped.

GOWNS—STEP-INS—SLIPS

ENVELOPE CHEMISE

Slips have deep hip hems. \$2.50 quality.



THINGS for the BABY

—Mothers make their greatest savings here.

SWEATERS \$1.29—\$1.98

White, trimmed with pink or blue.

SILK BONNETS \$1.98

Pink or white. Sizes 12 to 15

BABY SHOES \$1.79

First shoes with hard soles. Tan, smoke and white.

RECORD BOOKS \$1.98—\$2.49

Hand painted in pink and blue. Very pretty.

RUBBER CRIB SHEETS 59c—79c

Heavy quality rubber.



PREPARE NOW FOR SPRING RAINS—

Women's "Gloria" UMBRELLAS

\$2.98

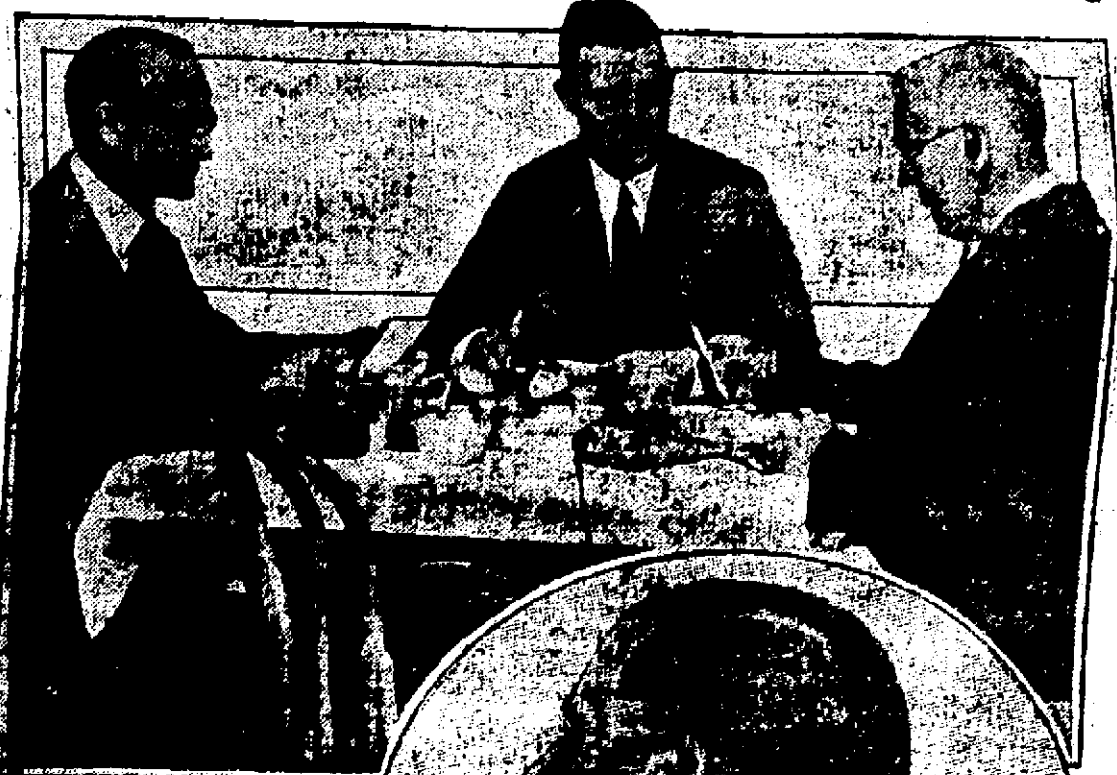
—A great "find" in value giving.

—Umbrellas worth \$3.98 at \$2.98

Made of fine quality Swiss Imported Rainproof Gloria Cloth. Gloria Cloth is a mixture of Silk and Linen with all the lustre of Silk and the durability of Linen. Handsome hand decorated handles. Bakelite studs and tips. Red, navy, green and purple.



New Magnetic Alloy Makes Possible Tiny Telephone Receiver to Aid Hearing



A telephone receiver held to the ear by a form that fits into the lower outer cavity of the ear has been developed for the use of the hard of hearing.

The new receiver is exceedingly small, weighing only six-tenths of an ounce with the connecting cord which is but little more conspicuous than an eye-glass ribbon. This comfortable device in combination with a transmitter and batteries gives sound of sufficient loudness to break through the "wall of silence" around a person whose hearing is impaired. It is made possible through use of the newly discovered magnetic alloy "permalloy."

The outfit, of which the receiver is part, is technically known as an audiphone. It was developed by the Western Electric Company in the Bell Telephone Laboratories as a by-product of fundamental researches into the field of sound which are constantly being made. It comprises a microphone, as large as a stack of half a dozen fifty cent pieces, an amplifier containing two tiny vacuum tubes, and the necessary batteries and the "ear" receiver. For use by an individual, the outfit will normally comprise a microphone, worn in the coat lapel, an

amplifier in a box, which may be carried in the hand or placed on a table or desk, and the receiver which is worn in the ear. Using it, a person who has lost sixty per cent of his hearing can again follow the conversation in any ordinary sized room. Without the audiphone's aid, such a person, or one of only fifty per cent loss, could not understand anything of an ordinary conversation.

The small receiver without a headband is possible because of a novel use of "the porches of the ear," immortalized by Hamlet. The cartilages of the outer ear are rigid enough so that when an impression is taken and a moulded fitting made and inserted, they will support the little receiver with complete comfort to the wearer.

The use of permalloy, the new nickel-iron alloy used to speed up ocean cable transmission, in the magnetic circuit of the tiny receiver makes it more sensitive. It also prevents acoustic shock.

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E. Frank Flanagan Oscar A. Watkins
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KINGSTON, N. Y.



Photo by Feder

The Knit-tex Coat

The picture that you see here is taken from an ACTUAL photograph. It is not an artist's conception of what the coat OUGHT to look like. It is an actual photograph of what the coat. REALLY does look like. The coat has real style. It looks splendid on any type of man, young, middle-aged, or old. It never wrinkles, never gets out of shape, and seldom needs pressing, and best of all, it is guaranteed for three years.

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All genuine Knit-tex Coats have the Knit-tex label.

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331 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

ROAD BUILDING

GOOD ROADS MUCH
HELP TO DAIRIES

E. L. Browne, agricultural economist of the Department of Agriculture, has prepared a report to the government publication "Public Roads," on the growth of milk transportation by motor truck to Chicago. In discussing the average rates from various dairy localities Browne says:

"Good roads are a prerequisite to successful motor truck operation. The unfortunate operator who tries to maintain his service over highways which are virtually impassable for a part of the year finds that his daily operating costs far exceed the average normal expenses, and eventually he realizes that his profits are seriously affected. Very few operators appreciate the increased expense which results in this way from bad roads.

"As an instance of the value of hard roads, a large Chicago dairy believed for a time it would have to abandon its plant. As the section in which the plant was located is a highly productive dairy district, the company made every effort to find another means of transportation. About this time the Rand road was completed, furnishing forty-six miles of hard-surfaced road to the city. An installation of two tank trucks and two trailers is now operated daily between this station and the Chicago plant, with the result that the highway has saved the closing down of the plant and the community retains a profitable place to market its milk."

The rates charged for country hauling are directly proportional to the distance and condition of the roads on the various routes, and Browne says that dairy men living on unimproved highways pay from 25 to 50 per cent more than those in sections where improved roads have been completed. The value of an improved road to a community, he points out, can easily be measured in the light of these facts.

The rates range from eight cents per hundred pounds for relatively short distances over improved roads to twenty-five cents for a twelve-mile haul. Where the rates seemed high it was found that the trucks operated over the roads which had not been improved. For example, milk delivered to the station at Dundee is transported over gravel and paved roads for distances of three to fifteen miles at a rate of from twelve to eighteen cents per hundred pounds, while twenty-five miles west of Dundee at Herbert the hauling over dirt roads for distances of from three to twelve miles is twenty to twenty-five cents.

In 1924 Browne reports that approximately 44,000 eight-gallon cans of milk were delivered daily to Chicago by twenty-six railroads, which carried 68 per cent of the supply, and 141 motor trucks which transported 32 per cent. Milk delivered in any other way was negligible in amount.

Illinois Completed 900 Miles of Road in 1925

By laying 900 miles of pavement in 1925, Illinois completed more mileage than in any previous year except 1923 and 1924, the division of highways declared in a statement. "This additional mileage," the statement said, "is not only of great value to traffic in the local communities, but adds much to the value of the mileage already existing by making it possible to reach points heretofore isolated by earth roads.

"Perhaps the greatest measure of local relief was given to the west central portion of the state between the Illinois and Mississippi rivers, where much heavy grading had been done during previous years, but where pavement could not be completed prior to this year because of the necessity of waiting for heavy falls to settle. Every effort will be made to continue the highway work of Illinois in 1926 at the same record-breaking rate."

Education of Children and Building of Roads

Two of the big items in public expense are the education of the children and the building of good roads. Does anybody seriously propose to stop in any degree financing school privileges and opportunities or halting the good roads program? The cost of chewing gum, cigarettes and cosmetics is greater than the combined cost of the public and private schools, colleges and universities, and filling the highways of the nation out of the land. Good roads are big dividend payers, and the education of the children much more necessary and profitable. There are plenty of places to economize without throwing the monkey wrench of disaster into the schoolhouses or the road machinery.—St. Cloud Journal-Press.

No Chance for Change

Officials of the Lincoln Highway association have advised the county commissioners of Hancock county that there is no possibility of a change in the route in Randolph, Hancock, and Allen counties, Ohio. The commissioners had asked a more westerly location. The association states that the present route was chosen on almost perfect terrain through the three counties named—the lowest between the two coasts. The route was moved to its present location seven years ago.

The DAIRY

RECORDS ON COWS
SHOW NET INCOME

Join a cow testing association, feed for economical production, and weed out the tramp cows. Profits will follow just as they have on hundreds of other farms where the milk is tested regularly by a competent tester, states A. J. Cramer, in charge of cow testing work in Wisconsin for the United States bureau of dairying, the Wisconsin Dairymen's association, and the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

The cows in well-kept herds tested in a cow testing association, fed in accordance with the efficient tester's advice easily average 300 pounds of butterfat a year. Cramer reports. On the other hand, 12 months' records on 15 poor cows in Wisconsin cow testing associations show an average of 100 pounds of butterfat valued at \$50. On these cows the average feed cost was \$47, leaving only \$3 income over feed cost. Cramer asks: "How many such cows can farmers afford to keep?"

The cow testing association in Wisconsin is composed of about twenty-six farmers with a hired tester who, usually, is at least a graduate of the short course at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. The tester spends one day a month on each farm and while there, according to Cramer, gets a complete record of milk and butterfat production for each cow in the herd. He also obtains feed consumption costs, costs of feed, and figures in come over feed cost.

Using these results as a guide Cramer tells how the farmer and the tester figure out together better methods of feeding and of care and management of the herd. They plan to eliminate all cows that do not respond profitably to intelligent feeding and they give attention to problems of breeding. Many times the tester has been an aid in helping the members of his association to obtain higher prices ranging from \$10 to \$25 more per cow for cow testing association cows with records.

Wisconsin's 162 cow testing associations are on the march toward a more economical dairy production system for the state.

Variation in Production of Milk Due to Feeding

Dairymen are often puzzled as to the explanation of why two cows of the same age, breeding, and under similar management vary so widely in milk production.

In a study to determine the underlying cause of this variation the dairy department of the Missouri College of Agriculture kept exact feed and production records of two cows of similar breeding. It was found that the cow producing the largest amount of milk and butterfat consumed a great deal more feed than the cow producing only a small amount of fat. From this it is concluded that the underlying reason for the variation in the milk production of cows is due to the difference in the amount of feed they are able to consume and use above that required for maintenance. Both cows were equally efficient in digesting the feed which they received. In other words, a cow is a large producer because she is able to consume a large amount of feed above the maintenance requirement and use this feed for the production of milk. This, of course, means that a cow must have a largeudder containing a large number of cells which secrete milk. On the other hand, the small producer has a small capacity for feed and also mammary glands.

Form of Milk Pail

The form of milk pail used in milking is an important factor in eliminating contamination of the milk. The Geneva station found that ordinary 12-quart pails to which had been soldered covers with oval openings 3 by 7½ inches, were most satisfactory. These covers were sufficiently covers so that the entire inside of the pail could be easily observed and readily cleaned. Their height was only 12½ inches, so that they could be comfortably used in milking short-legged or heavy-shouldered cows.

Prevent Bacteria in Milk

It is a common practice with some dairymen to brush their cows just before milking. In a study of this problem it was found that there was uniformly a higher number of bacteria in the milk drawn from the cows which had just been brushed than there was in the milk drawn from the cows which were milked before the brushing was done. These results are not surprising to those who appreciate the fact that the hair and skin of the cow normally carry very large numbers of bacteria.

Dairy Hints

Alfalfa hay and corn silage together provide ideal nourishment for dairy cows.

The dairy cow should be provided with a comfortably warm barn through the winter season.

High hay becomes prohibitive when fed to poor producing dairy cows who the borders.

Telephone People Are Celebrating

Birth of Telephone Fifty Years Ago Appropriately Marked by Determination of Vast Army of Employees to Achieve Further Great Results.

Don't get excited today if you see a man or a woman wearing a blue button, bearing the numerals "50" in white, superimposed on a telephone. The wearers are not advertising their right ages, nor are they members of a new secret order. They are telephone folk celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the telephone.

It was on March 10, 1876, that a young man, working over a peculiar instrument of wire and wood in an attic room in Boston, almost unconsciously voiced the thought that was in his mind. He wanted to consult his assistant about something and he said, "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you."

A few seconds later another young man burst into the room exclaiming, "I heard you, Mr. Bell, I heard the words." In that moment the telephone was born. That thought spoken aloud was the first sentence to be carried over a telephone wire.

Realized Their Vision. On that March day fifty years ago, those two young men, Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas A. Watson, neither one 30 years old, saw the culmination of months of effort and experiment. One wonders if the prophetic vision was given them to see the struggle that was yet before them to convince a skeptical public that the telephone was not a toy or a hoax but a practical means of communication; and the ultimate triumph when their invention should become a household necessity, reaching every corner of the country and making a neighborhood of a nation. Both lived to see that triumph. Bell died in 1922, and before he passed on, he saw a telephone line span the continent from ocean to ocean. Watson is still alive and hale and hearty.

Original Systems 100 Feet Long. Fifty years ago two men, a couple of crude instruments, and a hundred feet of wire running from an attic to a cellar, comprised the telephone system of the United States—in fact, of the world. Today those two men have grown into an army of almost 300,000 workers, spread all over the continent in the great Bell System; the two instruments have become 17,000,000 telephones serving the people of the United States; that hundred feet or so of wire has expanded into a vast network of copper, covering the country with 51 million miles of wire. Fifty years ago our country spoke over the telephone a mere celebration. Today 50 million conversations flow over the telephone wires every day in the United States.

Telephone Growth in America. An American invention, the telephone, has always remained an American instrument. Today, with only five per cent of the world's area and only six per cent of the world's population, the United States has 61 per cent of the world's telephones. There are single cities in the United States which have more telephones than whole countries or continents outside. Financially, too, the American people have

SUITS

To suit your Fancy
and your Purse

A big order indeed, but we set out to fill it, and we did, with the gayest, jauntiest suits that ever took a springtime walk. With slim jackets, tight fitting as to hips and relaxed as to shoulders. With skirts that wrap in a new way. Skirts that flare. And skirts with the new unpressed box pleats. Of French twill, men's suiting, tweed and homespun, in navy, black and the new dusty tones. Brevity is their keynote—the sort of brevity that holds a world of chic.

\$35.00 to \$75.00

Weisberg's
211 MAR. ST. Specialty Shop KINGSTON, N. Y.



Interested themselves in the telephone and today the Bell System is owned by 360,000 stockholders, representing people in every walk of life

Honored to Serve. These people who are wearing the blue buttons today are a part of the great organization that is carrying on the work that was started by Bell and Watson fifty years ago. All over the country the successors of these two pioneers, who are now carrying on the work of building, operating, maintaining and administering the nation's telephone system, are taking this day to honor the men who made this great system possible and to resolve again to achieve the ideal of universal telephone service, which Dr. Bell set up fifty years ago.

LAST NIGHT on THE RADIO

Buzzer and blooper activities last night were varied by some contrivance that made all fingers and speakers seem to be panting. Even the saxophones and ukuleles panted. At 9:30 the buzzer went on until 9:55, when it gave way to the panting, which was somewhat comical. From 10 to 10:50, from 10:44 to 11:12, from 11:19 to 11:20 the buzzer was on. It sometimes hesitated for a second or two and then renewed with added zeal. At 11:40 it went on again and may be going yet, for at 11:40 even the most confirmed DX hound realizes that it is necessary to obtain some sleep.

In between the outbreaks of various kinds WOC, WEAR, WJR, KYW, WHT, WEBB, WCB, WLW, WWJ and other western stations came in clearly.

Services at Spring Street Church. German Lenten service tonight at 8 o'clock at the Spring Street Lutheran Church. Tomorrow night the service will be in English. The sermon topic will be, "The Temptation and Appeal of the Lying Malefactor." This will be the fourth sermon of the Lenten series. The public is invited.

Social at Edenville. The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church of Edenville will hold a miscellaneous sale and social in the Sunday school rooms of the church on Friday evening, March 12, at 7 o'clock. There will be games for old and young, also refreshments served.

Small, but Important. Keeping track of the so-called plants and animals, too small to be seen except with a microscope, yet very important as the ultimate food of fishes and all other sea life, is the task of W. E. Allen of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, La Jolla, Cal. Though these minute plants, belonging mainly to the diatom family, are too small to be seen directly by humans, they form the food of the shrimp-like creatures that in their turn form the food of fishes. An understanding of the effects on the darkness of light, temperature, chemical and other conditions is therefore important in building up an exact complete understanding of fisheries and other sea industries, Mr. Allen explains.

Boy Astronomer Amazes Scientists of Denmark



Bengt Stromgreen, sixteen years of age, living in Copenhagen, has amazed the scientists of Denmark by his latest invention. He has constructed an electrical apparatus which automatically registers the movements of the stars, thus saving astronomers long and patient watching through the telescope. Young Stromgreen is now studying mathematics and astronomy at Copenhagen university.

Artist Baras Fancies and Fads of Subjects

Boston.—Women like to have their portraits painted, but men do not, is the opinion of John Young-Hunter, a Scotchman who is a medalist of the Royal Academy and who has painted many of America's and Britain's great. Men usually have their portraits painted because their families "have pushed them into it," women because they have actively persuaded their families to push them into it, he said. "A man usually is concerned about his hair, no matter how small an amount he may have, and his mustache," Mr. Young-Hunter said. "Usually nothing else matters. Women sometimes like to have their heads of pearls made a little larger than they really are."

Children and very old persons are the easiest to paint, Mr. Young-Hunter finds. Children know so little and old folk know so much that they do not embarrass the artist with criticism and suggestions and are not overworked over the outcome of his efforts.

Poor Old Dad

Jack.—Father recently undertook to learn to drive the car. We all tried to dissuade him, but with characteristic fixity of purpose he adhered to his decision. And he has succeeded fairly well, although the odds of traffic have told on his nervous system. For instance, we had to take the alarm clock away from him when it went off the other morning. He thought it was a traffic signal and he had tried to find the traffic policeman.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

Animals and Insects

Prepare for Winter

Ants, bees, wasps, flies and many other insects protect themselves during the winter by securing food supplies and constructing reservoirs. The wonderful work done by ants, bees, wasps, spiders, butterflies and moths has been studied by many naturalists and researchers, have been charmingly described by Lubbock, Fabre, Macerlack and other able writers. The underground apartments and tattered homes of the ants, their domestic life, social organization and thriftiness, are among the great wonders of nature.

These extraordinary insect-like insects not only store away an abundance of food for winter, but also they provide spiders to be utilized and they cultivate fungi gardens and manufacture many food substances while preserving the winter months underground.

Wasps, individually and temperate, in autumn count them to solve all the problems of winter which they may at any time encounter. There vary in individuals of the same species. Among my group of young spiders or birds or insects you may see the individuals varying in size, color, shape, constitution, sociality, strength, means and initiative, spidity

two will be found with similar characters and temperaments. They differ as widely as the members of a single human family. The strong and fearless members of any species give the leadership and develop the customs which enable them to meet the conditions of winter.

Devices to Aid Deaf

Some day ear specialists may fit patients with instruments suited to their particular form of deafness, just as eye-specialists now fit glasses to patients with eye troubles. A first step toward this distant goal has been taken in the attempt to standardize the many hearing devices now on the market. A survey of these devices is being made by a committee of the American Federation of Organizations for the Blind of Hearing with the cooperation of the United States bureau of standards, which will test instruments submitted to it and will render a confidential report to the members of the committee. Dr. Wendell C. Phillips, president-elect of the American Medical Association, and chairman of the Federation committee on research, has said that there are more than seventy-five varieties of hearing aids on the market, and that they vary greatly.

Airphone Links U. S. to England



Exactly fifty years from the day that Alexander Graham Bell (in centre) invented the telephone, engineers of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the Radio Corporation and the British General Post Office talked across the Atlantic ocean for four hours over a wireless telephone. On left is a telephone company employee in conversation with London, on right is the switchboard in control and below is a diagram showing how London and New York were linked up.

Where Orchids Are Pests

Orchids, so prized by the flower connoisseur, and in almost all sections of the United States comparatively expensive, are a little short of costly pests in some parts of Porto Rico. In this island there are two species that have proved destructive to the citrus groves, growing like weeds and entangling their enormous roots over the branches of the citrus trees with a strangulation effect.

Simpler Names Wanted

Naturalists have started a movement to get simpler terminology for their branch of science. For instance they find themselves confronted with such names as "sclerodermatophytes" and "neurochloretic" which are examples of the use of prefixes with short rather well-known early genera. It is proposed to use codes which will be understood by all naturalists and shorten the prefixes greatly.

Resistance of Phones

Many people have the mistaken notion that the resistance of headphones is a measure of their quality. Actually, radio headphones of 2,500 ohms resistance may be much better than others of 5,000 ohms resistance. The resistance is determined by the length, size and kind of wire used in their construction. Their performance is a matter of proper engineering design and the use of good materials.

Flapper Preacher



The Rev. Patti, born of Promise City, Ia., flapper-coed preacher at Drake University, who says that the present generation is an orphan. It has no mother and father.

Difficult Conversation

Now an expert is advising people to make the most of their looks. But suppose they haven't any?—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

\$500 REWARD

Can You Find the Twins?

On your toes, EVERYBODY. Here's the greatest puzzle of all—the biggest rewards and the most fun. Get out your "spec." sharpen up your pencil, and FIND THE TWINS.

There are 18 pictures of this lovely lady on this page. To be sure they all look alike, but examine them closer. Two, and only two of them are exact duplicates. You, sirree, only two of them are the real twins. Can you find them? It isn't as easy as it looks. Examine them carefully and be sure to read the clues below.

THESE CLUES WILL HELP

At first glance all of the pictures look alike. But on closer examination you will see that almost everyone differs in some way from the others. In some the difference may be in the hair or light shade on the hair of the hat, or the trimming on the collar. Or, some may wear neckties, or earrings, or have a different expression. No, it's not so easy as it looks. You must search carefully.

Just look closely—make sure that you have the twins, then send in your answer. Somebody who finds the right twins is going to win five in cash. Make that "somebody" be you.

Send No Money—Costs Nothing to Try

FIND THE TWINS—Send in your answer. It's all free. No list of words to write, no money to send in, nothing to sell. Prizes will be given for the 100 best answers. Accuracy, style and neatness will count. \$500, 1st prize; \$250, 2nd prize, etc. There are 100 prizes in all and in addition valuable Gift Certificates Will Also Be Given. Submit your answer as soon as possible. Get the family together and have them help you find the twins. And, most of all, send them in just as soon as you possibly can.

All answers should be mailed not later than March 31, 1926, and only one answer from a family permitted. In the event of a tie, prize of equal value will be given each contestant.

Mail All Answers to
THE NEVERMAN CO.
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Check Price for Price
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Reduced Prices

Touring	-	\$510
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Sedan	-	735
Landau	-	765
1/2 Ton Truck	-	395
1 Ton Truck	-	550

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Think how low the recent reduction of Chevrolet prices brings the cost of a fully equipped automobile. Compare what you get for Chevrolet's new low prices with any other car in the world.

Remember that Chevrolet equipment includes speedometer, Fisher body and balloon tires on closed models, Duco finish, Alemite lubrication system and scores of other features essential on a modern motor car.

Now more than ever before, check price for price and value for value—and you will buy a Chevrolet. Come in. Get a demonstration!

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QUALITY AT LOW COST



"I CAN HEAR YOU: I CAN HEAR THE WORDS," shouted Watson as he rushed into Bell's workshop. The telephone had talked, for the first time. MARCH 10, 1876.

WITHIN 50 YEARS

JUST FIFTY YEARS have passed since the telephone first talked. A new art of communication began with Bell's simple words: "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you!"

IT STARTED with two men, two instruments and a vision of a great service that might be given if the way could be found. That was all.

YET FROM that beginning, there has come within fifty years a telephone system such as is unknown anywhere else in the world. Two-thirds of the world's telephones are in the United States. Practically every improvement in the art is an American product.

TODAY instead of two telephone workers, there are nearly 300,000 in the Bell System. Instead of two instruments there are 17,000,000 in the system that serves you.

THAT FIRST message has grown to millions. Bell service is now used more than 50,000,000 times each day, saving time and money and bringing comfort and convenience to millions of people.

THE FEW MEN who invested their money in Bell's toy have become an army of over 500,000 security holders, making the Bell System the most popularly owned public service in the world.

LOOKING BACK over the first fifty years the wisdom of those who pioneered the business stands out in clear relief. From the beginning they sought to bring the service within the reach of anyone, anywhere.

TO ATTAIN that goal they centralized research and development work, thus avoiding wasteful expense and effort and giving each Bell Company thousands of improved devices and methods at the lowest cost. They centralized purchasing and manufacturing so as to secure the lower prices resulting from large volume buying and standard apparatus that would work in harmony with the rest of the system wherever it was placed.

TODAY every seventh person in the country has a telephone and there is scarcely a hamlet without its service. The nation is made one neighborhood through your telephone. All this within fifty years!



WHAT HAS BEEN DONE in the past may properly be considered a gauge of the effort and the purpose of succeeding years. To give the best service at the lowest possible price is still the policy and the aim of every Bell organization. It means that you are assured now, and in the future, of a growing and a more useful service.

J. M. Sweeney

President
NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO.

ASTOR
New York

There is only one New York, and only one Hotel Astor—both are uniquely famous, and fabulously unique!

Reasonable Rates

E. A. Muehlenheim

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A Hearty Meal

should be followed by a "swallow" of GROVER GRAHAM'S DYSPEPSIA REMEDY, thereby avoiding all unpleasant after effects. It aids digestion and corrects all disorders of the digestive system. If you would enjoy the health, vigor and physical comfort that a sound stomach inspires, take

GROVER GRAHAM'S DYSPEPSIA REMEDY

Always keep a bottle handy—it's as harmless as milk and can be taken at any time under all conditions.

Three sizes, 50c, 60c and \$1. At all leading drug stores. GROVER GRAHAM'S DYSPEPSIA REMEDY PILLS cleanse the bowels. (25c).

GROVER GRAHAM CO., NEWBURY, N. Y.



Strong, Simple and Serviceable.

Cook food for your stock and watch them thrive.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.

16-18 Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

"Your big downtown store."

County Musical Ass'n Concert

The London String Quartet, which is to give the fourth concert in the series at the Kingston High School Auditorium on Friday night, has been attracting much attention and receiving a great deal of complimentary and enthusiastic criticism in New York city during the past few days. The favorable criticisms included the Haydn Quartet for Strings in C, Opus 76, No. 3, with which Friday night's program will open.

The program in full for Friday night is as follows:

Program.
London String Quartet—James Levey, first violin; Thomas Petre, second violin; H. Waldo Warner, viola; C. Warwick Evans, cello.

I.
Haydn—Quartet for strings in C, Opus 76, No. 3 (Euphoric).
Allegro.
Toccata and cantabile (theme with variations).
Menuetto—Allegro.
Finale—Presto.

II.
Waldo Warner—Fairy Suite—"The Pixy Ring," Opus 23.
Moonbeams (Andantino)—There are moonbeams and shadows in the Pixy field, and as midnight chimes, the Pixy wakes from slumber.

Toad-Stools (Moderato e grottesco)—There are queer little Gnomes amongst the toad-stools and grasshoppers and field-mice keep them company.

Tinkling Blue-Bells (Andante ma non troppo)—There are blue-bells that tinkle in the breeze, and fairy-chimes too; the glow-worms light her tiny lamp and the night-moth joins the throng.

Pixy-Laden (Andante con moto)—There is a human here singing his favorite ditty. The little folk too are in a merry mood. The human is alarmed, his song erratic; he is Pixy-laden.

The Ring Dance (Allegro molto vivace)—There are revels in the Pixy-Ring; Gnomes, Elves and all join in the merry dance.

III.
Dvorak—Quartet for strings in F, Opus 96 (Negro).
Allegro ma non troppo.
Lento.
Molto vivace.
Finale—Vivace ma non troppo.

Management: Wolfsohn Musical Bureau, Inc. Columbia records.

When nature wishes to make an ass of a man, she just makes him pretty and lets the scheme work out by itself.

Milk Sold Here Meets Standard

That milk sold to Kingston consumers during February met the required standards of the board of health was shown in the monthly report of the milk tests made that month by Miss B. Eleanor Easton of the city laboratory.

The report in full follows:

Grade B Raw.

Not more than 200,000 bacteria per cc allowed.

	Bacteria
Adin	14,000
Babcock	35,500
Boice	3,200
Beatty	5,600
Black	31,000
Browne	35,800
Cla	8,800
Cassidy	10,600
Crescent Farms	2,400
Clover Leaf Dairy	1,200
DeForest	15,400
Glennhurst	13,000
Jordan	68,400
Joyce	14,400
Kingston Milk Exchange	24,800
McSparril, E.	28,000
McSparril, P.	70,000
Modica	5,200
Luebig	4,200
Propheeter	10,900
Radell	10,900

Grade A Raw.

Cows tuberculosis tested, not more than 60,000 bacteria per cc allowed.

Grade A Pasteurized.

Not more than 30,000 bacteria per cc allowed.

Grade B Pasteurized.

Not more than 100,000 bacteria per cc allowed.

Certified.

Cows tuberculosis tested, not more than 10,000 bacteria per cc allowed.

Ulsterdorf 3,500

CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATRES.

At the Reade's Kingston Theatre this evening there will be screened "The Man Up Stairs," with Monie Blue and Dorothy Devore and "We Moderns," with Coleen Moore.

"The Royle Girl" is the feature photoplay attraction at the Opera House this evening.

Corinne Griffith in "Classified" is the attraction at the Auditorium. Benefit for the rebuilding fund of the Kingston City Hospital.

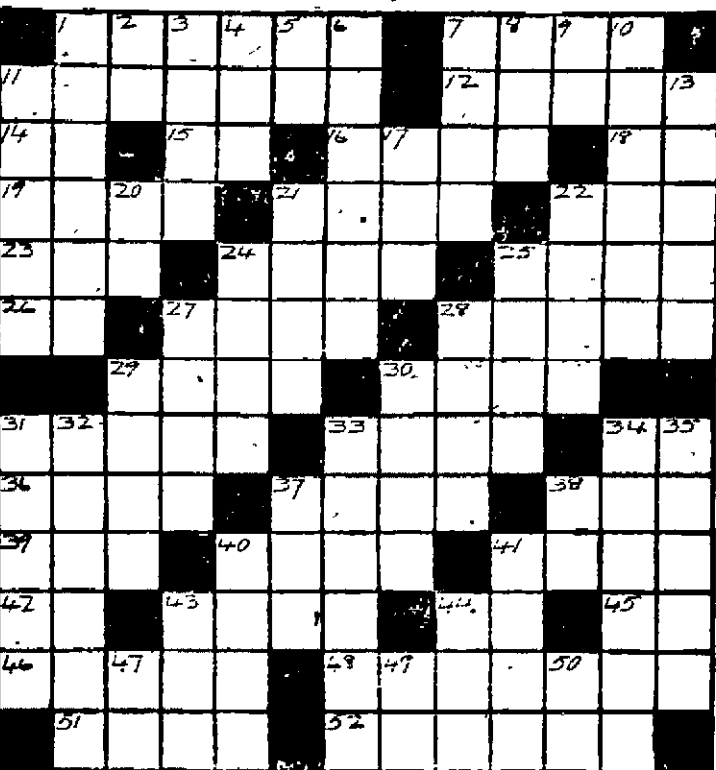
"A Broadway Lady," with Evelyn Brent, is the photoplay attraction to-night at the Orpheum.

Ambulance Calls Tuesday.

The city ambulance made two calls Tuesday. Michael Wagner was removed from 23 Derenbacher street and Mrs. Marion Olsen from West Chestnut street and Montrose avenue to the Benedictine Hospital.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



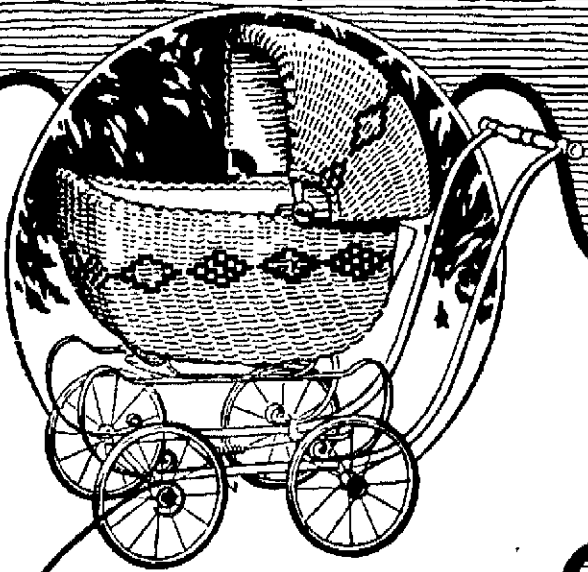
- Horizontal**
- 1—Ethical principles
 - 2—Bribe
 - 3—Pertaining to marriage
 - 4—Dames
 - 5—Bone
 - 6—Yours truly
 - 7—Entrance to a mine
 - 8—Sun-god
 - 9—Fry
 - 10—A sketch
 - 11—The sun
 - 12—A pole
 - 13—A corn
 - 14—Expectorate
 - 15—Imitative snuff
 - 16—Fram on top of a glass of beer
 - 17—Cloze
 - 18—Naughty child
 - 19—To merge
 - 20—A monk
 - 21—To dash
 - 22—Abbreviation for the "show me" state
 - 23—Animal fat
 - 24—To pierce
 - 25—Male child
 - 26—To swim up
 - 27—Fallen angel
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Wear-ever Sauce Pots

PRICE, 49c EACH

Cover 21c Extra.

Gregory & Co.



Mother Love

MOTHER love demands a Heywood-Wakefield Baby Carriage, because 100 years of experience have shown Heywood-Wakefield designers every requirement for Baby's comfort and protection. Look for A Quality Seal on Every Wheel. It is a Red Hub Cap with the letters H-W in gold, distinguishing Heywood-Wakefield carriages from all others.

Better dealers everywhere are showing beautiful new models priced within the reach of every purse.

Your dealer is now showing new designs in Heywood - Wakefield Reed and Fibre Furniture, which is becoming the vogue for every room in the home.



Heywood-Wakefield

A Quality Seal on Every Wheel



We sell Heywood Wakefield Company Baby Carriages and woven fiber furniture.

Rose-Gorman-Rose

Kingston's Leading Furniture Store

Headquarters for

The Heywood-Wakefield Co.

BABY CARRIAGES and FURNITURE

M. KAPLAN

66-68 NO. FRONT ST.

All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quite suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a useful appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cost-a-Word Department.

Homespun Are in Winsome Patterns

New Spring Woolens Include Plain Colors, White and Checked Designs.

The newer woolens for the spring season include homespun, both imported and domestic, in plain colors, in white and in the new tiny checked patterns. This checked design is particularly good in beige and brown, the brown used for the check on a beige ground. Kasha and silk and wool jersey follow the fashionable pastel shades, the "soft" or, as they are variously termed by the fashion magazines, the "dusky" or "dusty" colors of beige and rose.

The tweeds for the new season come in plain colors, in small checks or in large plaided effects. The two-toned tweeds that have a reverse side in a lighter color will be a delight to the home dressmaker, for she may use the underside for trimming a coat or a dress.

Then there is a new imported woolen fabric called "frisco," a fabric with a ratine weave and a frosted appearance, which is very fashionable in the early spring fashions designed for southern wear. Its domestic counterpart is known as "Francesca," and comes in the same lovely colors of gray, apple green, rose, and beige as the original. Wool taffeta is another fabric used for some of the new frocks, and fine wool rep, especially in navy blue, is very good for spring. In one of the early spring showings was noticed a navy blue cheviot used for a sailor jacket, trimmed with regulation gilt buttons, and worn with a white kasha skirt and the new broad trimmed felt hat.

Without any doubt the new styles have had their effect on these woolens. The simple, lustrous lines that swing with motion and are straight and clinging in quiescence demand the



Sports Dress, Blue and White Crepe de Chine, Check Effect.

fabrics be equally supple and light, and these two qualities distinguish the woolens for spring. Indeed, they are almost as easy to manipulate as silks.

Silks this season are divided into plain colors and prints. Among the plain color fabrics are the new so-called "raw" silks, shantung, tussar, rajah, pongee, that are enjoying so wide a vogue in two-piece frocks for the South. Plain color crepes de chine in sports ensembles consisting of a one-piece frock and a circular shoulder cape to match are also very fashionable. Taffetas, too, are smart for spring in colors like navy blue, fawn, beige and even white.

Girdle, Brassiere and Athletic Belt Popular

With the latest fashions in lingerie is the girdle, the brassiere, the athletic belt, or whatever answers in lieu of the old style stays. The new version of the corset is presented in many attractive models. Most of them are made of silk or near silk, of brocade or some novelty material, daintily flowered or figured muslin. A popular form of girdle is made of satin ribbon, two or three inches wide, which is laid with overlapping edges around the body and so arranged as to fit the figure. To this may be attached side garters, or it may be worn with equal convenience without the elastic, if round garters are used. Women who eliminate as much as possible in underclothing wear "corsets" of finely tucked batiste or satin or of lace. The brassieres of Irish, of flannel and of the novelty all-over lace are most attractive. Some extreme models are trimmed with metal lace or are made entirely of gilt or silver lace, lined with crepe or chiffon. From Paris have been received many girdle jackets to be worn in bed, or for other purposes.

New Wide Hats

The large hats are not being overlooked during the winter season. Indeed they are of such size that it is impossible to overlook them. The majority are of hair, but some models have been designed in satin.

Weighty Subject

"What a fat woman does on a scale she always experiences that scale," observes Miss. "Women are weighed in the balance and found wanting—to reduce," says the Hugs News.

Wear-Ever

two quart

Aluminum Stew Pan

(Regular price 75c)



for only 49¢

for a LIMITED TIME only



Simmerings of a Stew Pan

A potato declared, "I have eyes. And I opened them wide with surprise. When I saw all the slaving. This stew pan is saving! So it's Wear-Ever more I admire."

Another Money-saving Opportunity

—an opportunity to get a "Wear-Ever" Stew Pan in the TWO-quart size, one of the most useful, most serviceable and most popular sizes for a Stew Pan—a genuine "Wear-Ever" pan at a remarkably low price.

We want you to SEE the difference. FEEL the difference and KNOW

the difference between "Wear-Ever" utensils and utensils that are made of ordinary aluminum. We want you to know the REAL worth of "Wear-Ever" utensils—want you to fully appreciate the fact that "Wear-Ever" insures you many EXTRA years of service and satisfaction.

This offer is good from March 4th to 13th 1926 ONLY

"Wear-Ever" STRAIGHT SAUCE POTS \$6.45

A set that every home should own. Five sizes—a size for every cooking purpose. Regular price \$8.00



Regular Price \$8.00

KINGSTON, N. Y.

These Dealers We Know Can Supply You:

Gregory & Co.,

661 Broadway.

Rose & Douglas Co.,

ELLENVILLE, N. Y.

98 Canal St.



Colors Are Gay and Bright or Softly Dusted Tones.

What a dreadful quandary one would be in had she to choose one color out of the dazzling many of this year's colors. It seems to be a season of divided opinion. There are blues for instance, considered by many authorities, as the smartest evening shade in Paris this winter, and of course there are greens in the paler yellow tones and in the vivid love bird shades. Of course there are the wily reds, for day wear but these have really a limited sphere and are anything but effective at Palm Beach where a few misguided ones have brought such frocks. Boys de rose, which is an elastic term is undoubtedly the best all-around series of the year, being seen day and



This Dress is in Two Shades of Orchid Chiffon With the Tiny Weave of Flowers Carrying Out the Delicate Color Scheme in Hues of Violet and Rose. Pockets of Lace Are Set at the Top of the Skirt of the Circular Overskirt.

slight and in a great diversity of materials and a great diversity of tones. There is a soft beauty about the

tone which is a half sister to the paler bois de rose and there is sea shell surely another close relation. All of these shades have been approved in the south this winter and have enjoyed European favor as well. Palm Beach is inclined usually to be partial to yellow, and still wears a great deal of it, but it is no longer atop the list, but included in the general preference for pastels. Some days one feels sure the pink tones should be placed ahead of the greens, but when it comes to the combination of tones, there is never a doubt but pink and blue deserves first mention. One cannot go wrong in selecting any pastel tone for their sports and summer costumes and in combining them is so desired. There is of course red, which refuses to be ignored and is not easy to combine, and curiously enough often used with yellow. There are also several harmonies in violets, purples and cerise or American beauty which are worth consideration.

White is the selection for evening, but then any flavor tone is lovely and the smartest as well as the most practical women find a black chiffon or cobweb lace indispensable.

Fairchild Fashion Service. (Copyright, 1926, Fairchild.)

PALM BEACH DATHES IN GOLD-TRIMMED SATIN OR UP-HOLSTERY FABRIC.

Palm Beach.—The beach could have hung out a "standing room only" sign the other morning, when one of the most interesting costumes noted was a black satin bathing suit trimmed with gold leather straps on to which black buttons were set at intervals.

Another attractive beach costume was an all-over flowered crepe in light colors on a French blue ground, with a cape of the same material and also a draped turban. This was completed by a blue raffia parasol.

Gold Leather Appliques for Parasols.

Several sat silk sunshades were seen, with appliques of gold leather in flower or butterfly motifs, and one, carried by a woman recently arrived from Paris, was small and flat and made of a series of rows of shirred chiffon in tortoise shell colors to match the shell ferrule and handle.

There are now several beach costumes made of striped upholstery sunnier curtain fabric, the combination of blue and orange being most popular.

Speculation concerning the ultimate result of the disappearance of polka dots here this winter, is still among those interested in fashion. There are several white crepes dotted in gold or cream, and even more dots in border effects obtained by shaded materials and graduated dots. Plaids and polka dots both will bear watching.

A very attractive woman wore a striped chiffon one day recently, the stripes being narrow and in fuchsia tones, on an entire material shading from fuchsia to white. These are said to be made with shaded shoulders and several striped separates, the

stripes for the most part in the pastel shades.

Simulated Jeweled Bracelets.

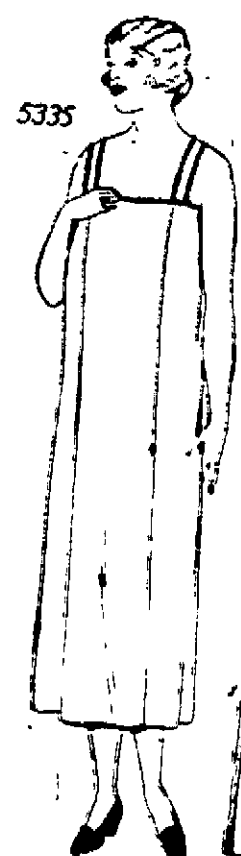
One of the cleverest costumes on the beach was a bright yellow crepe jumper dress, the three-inch hem of which was brilliant blue, pleated in with the skirt. The dress had long fitted sleeves, and on the right arm was a band of rhinestone and sapphire beading, intended to simulate diamond and sapphire bracelets. Mention already has been made in Women's Wear of another version of this idea, representing a diamond anklet on a chiffon silk evening stocking.

Flowered raffia shoes and other ornate effects continue to provide color and interest, and gloves are being worn more generally.

The extraordinary large Milan hats are still gaining in favor, and despite their very high price, they are the millinery success of the season. A large black one worn recently had as its only trimming a ribbon of white organdie banding the crown and tied in a bow at the side, the organdie pleated at the edges, being about three inches in width.

(Fairchild Fashion Service.) (Copyright, 1926, Fairchild.)

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Comfortable "Under Slip" With Striped Hips.

Slips. This model is most desirable for short figures. It may be finished with shaped shoulders or with a straight neckline.

The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure. A 42 inch size requires 2 1/2 yards of 24 inch material if made with shaped shoulders. If made with straight shoulders the

Eight Women in Ten

have discarded old hygienic methods for this new way—true protection—discards like tissue

WHEN the world started expecting more of women, the old-time "sanitary pad" had to go.

Doctors urge a new way. Millions employ it. You wear sheerest frocks without a second thought, any time, anywhere. You meet every day unhandcapped.

It is called "KOTEX" ... times as absorbent as the ordinary cotton pad!

Thoroughly deodorizes ... the ending ALL fear of offending. Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

You ask for it without hesitancy simply by saying "KOTEX" at any drug or department store. Costs only a few cents. Proves old ways an unnecessary risk.

KOTEX No laundry—discards like tissue

To Kill MOTHS use FLYTOX Also Kills ROACHES, ANTS, BEDBUGS

In the large view 3 yards will be required. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any person on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps to the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice. Send 12c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up to date Spring and Summer 1926 Book of Fashion showing color plan, and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the sewer illustrating 30 of the various styles which can be made from the book.

Just in case you fall in love with a man and bear him out for ever

KINGSTON CITY HOSPITAL BENEFIT SALE

**Saturday,
March 13th**

Buy something at the Sporting Goods Store of Charles A. Warren on this day and 20% of your purchase price is given to the Hospital Fund.

This is just a few of the articles you can find here:

Parker Pens
Parker Pencils
Everhard Pencils
Wahl Pens
New Orthophonic Victrolas
New Victor Records
Atwater Kent Radio Sets
Radio Tubes
Battery Chargers
Fishing Rods
Fishing Reels
Front Flies
Trout Flies
Trout Lines
Ladies' Tea Sets
Baseball Gloves
Baseball Bats
Baseballs
Men's Bill Folds
Tennis Rackets
Radiola Super Heterodyne Sets
Radio Batteries
Safety Razors
Electric Irons
Electric Toasters
Electric Percolators

And Numerous Other Things We Cannot List Here.

C. A. Warren
260 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

WHO IS YOUR SKINNY FRIEND, ETHEL?

Tell him to take Cod Liver Oil for couple of months and get enough healthy flesh on his bones to look like a real man.

Tell him it's the only way to take those grave-like hollows from his cheeks and neck.

Tell him he won't have to swallow a nasty oil with the nauseating taste because the McCoy Laboratories of New York are now putting up Cod Liver Oil in sugar coated blist form.

Ask for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—every drug store has them—60 tablets—60 cents.

Any man or woman can put on five pounds of healthy flesh in 30 days or less if they take McCoy's Compound Tablets. The doctor has authorized to refund the purchase price.

One woman put on 15 pounds in 10 weeks. Children grow robust and strong—feeble old people feel younger in a few weeks.

Be sure and get McCoy's, the original and genuine and avoid imitation.

g Hips Vanish

Fifth Avenue

The wide, spreading hips, which made it impossible for many Fifth Avenue matrons to wear stylish clothes, are fast disappearing.

Many women are taking a remarkable medicinal ingredient, pure vegetable cod liver oil, which is so easily absorbed, that it reaches the blood stream in a few days and removes it from the parts where it is a blemish.

This ingredient is called "Bismarck" and is contained in a thyroid extract. For quick results it should be chewed. Therefore, it is embodied in a deliciously flavored chewing gum called "Bismarck".

Dr. Bismarck is a powerful emulsion of pure vegetable cod liver oil, which is so easily absorbed, that it reaches the blood stream in a few days and removes it from the parts where it is a blemish.

Births Still Exceed Deaths

Kingston's Birth Rate Still Exceeds the Death Rate, According to Reports of Officers of Health Board—Fifteen Cases of Measles in February.

There were 42 births and 22 deaths reported in Kingston during February according to the monthly reports of the officers of the board of health filed with that board Tuesday evening. There were also fifteen cases of measles and 62 cases of chickenpox reported in the city that month.

The reports, which were read and filed, follow:

Report of Secretary and Registrar:	
Births reported	42
Deaths reported	22
Non-residents	4
Stillbirths	1
Resident death rate per M.	12.1
Non-resident death rate per M.	1.7
Infant Mortality rate per M.	0
Corresponding month last year:	
Births reported	44
Deaths reported	53
Non-residents	6
Stillbirths	5
Resident death rate per M.	18
Non-resident death rate per M.	2.7
Infant Mortality rate per M.	152

Causes of Death.

Diseases of the Nervous System	6
Diseases of Circulatory System	9
Diseases of Respiratory System	3
Diseases of the Digestive System	3
Diseases of the Urinary System	3
Puerperal State	1
Cancer	6
Anemia (Permeious)	1
Accidental	2
Total	31
Stillbirths	1

Deaths by Ages.

Under 1 month	0
Under 1 year	0
1 to 5 years	0
5 to 10 years	0
10 to 20 years	0
20 to 30 years	2
30 to 40 years	2
40 to 50 years	2
50 to 60 years	4
60 to 70 years	7
70 to 80 years	10
80 to 90 years	6
Over 90 years	0
Total	31
Stillbirths	1

Report to Public Health Nurse.

Number of visits to scarlet fever cases	3
Number of visits to measles cases and contacts	25
Number of visits to typhoid fever cases	1
Number of visits to chickenpox cases	154
Miscellaneous visits	5

Report of Tuberculosis Nurse.

Known cases in city	107
Discharged from city	1
New cases reported	5
Cases at camp	19
New cases admitted	1
Readmitted	1

Report of Junior League Nurse.

Cases carried over	160
New cases	27
Total	187
Old cases discharged	20
New cases discharged	14
Total	34

Report of Sanitary Inspector.

Complaints received	8
Complaints investigated	8
Complaints referred	0
Reinspections	4

Report of Food Inspector.

Cattle inspected at slaughter	87
Pigs condemned and tanked	1
Milk dairies inspected	12
Inspections of food establishments	17

Report of Plumbing Inspector.

Plans received and approved in new buildings	4
Plans received and approved in old buildings	2
Sewer permits issued	1
Sewer connections supervised	1
Water tests	8
Peppermint test	1
First inspections	24
Final inspections	16
Reinspections	2
Number of fixtures installed	71
Sinks	8
Bath tubs	12
Basins	28
Urinals	2
Water closets	8
Wash trays	10
Floor drains	2

Report of Health Officer.

Communicable diseases reported:

1924	1225
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Report of City Laboratory for February.

Diphtheria	0
Culture	11
Vibrion's Anemia	1
Typhoid Fever	1
Widals	2
Intestinal Discharge	2
Tuberculosis	19
Scurvy	26
Milk Examination	47
Bacteriological	115
Total	115
Diphtheria	0
Culture	11
Typhoid Fever	1
Widals	2
Intestinal Discharge	2
Tuberculosis	19
Scurvy	26
Milk Examination	47
Bacteriological	115
Total	115



OFFICE CAT
By Junius

The pessimist sees the cloud in the silver lining.

The more dishwater a wedding ring sees the longer it seems to last.

Going to jail is much like a vacation. The enjoyable part is getting back.

We note with regret that the girls from Bryn Mawr have been granted the right to smoke, but we trust they will be real ladylike and not spit on the floor.

"If you loved a rich man and a poor man—what would you do?" "I'd marry the rich and be good to the poor!"

Nothing is so spurned as second-hand experience. Every fellow has to find out about Florida for himself.

Our idea of futile effort is a how-legged man trying to hold a book between his knees while he ties his shoes.

Hardware.

Our heroine has golden LOCKS. Her NAILS were manicured. And she paid packs of income TAXES.

To wealth she was inured.

Our hero SAW the little maid. And thought he'd like to date her. She wore PLANE HOSE, and goodness knows

JACK wished to CULTIVATOR.

Just then he SAW her RAZOR skirts. A BIT, while on the SQUARE, sir. She got a jolt, as with a BOLT.

He hurried to her, there, sir.

She turned her LAMPS on JACK and

BIT.

Her lips till they were PAUL, sir.

And said, "You RAKE! Just make a break.

Or you will go to jail, sir!"

"That's ALL!" said she. "Obey my

RULE!"

You'd better make a start sir."

Then ADZE, "You bet I'll never let

A MONKEY WRENCH my heart, sir."

One of the hardest jobs you can undertake is to try to have a big time with money you forgot to save.

Consider the unhappy fat man who bought two tickets for perfect comfort and found them on opposite sides of the theater.

Grace—"How did your mother know you had been spooning in the park?"

Joan—"Jim and I sat down on a bench that had just been painted and I didn't get a bit of paint on my dress."

When a man appeals to your intelligence, he is prepared to do Jesse James' work in a smoother way.

Teacher—"Why, Jimmie, is it true that your mother has diphtheria?"

Jimmie—"Yes, ma'am."

"But don't you know you mustn't come to school? You might get it from your mother and then give it to the whole class."

"No, ma'am; it's only my step-mother, an' she never gives me nothin'!"

An absent-minded professor climbed into the bathtub on Saturday night and then said to himself: "What did I get in here for?"

Mrs. Dempsey must have "riled" Jack. He is accused of saying he wants to fight.

(Copyright, 1926, Office Cat Syndicate, Marion, Indiana.)

Engineers' Good Work

The pontoon bridge constructed by the first engineers of the army of occupation across the Rhine in Germany was constructed in 41 minutes. It was constructed on June 8, 1918. The bridge was constructed at Hammelburg, Germany. The river there is 1,400 feet wide. The depth of the channel is approximately 25 feet. The strength of the current is about 4 miles per hour. There were 83 boats and 3 tractors used in the bridge and 400 engineer soldiers were used in its construction. The best time made by the second engineers in the construction of a pontoon bridge at the same point under similar conditions was 35 minutes, 30 seconds.

Famous Art Work

A famous painting by Gernome is that of the victor of a gladiatorial contest standing over his vanquished rival, looking toward the spectators for their verdict. They are represented with thumbs down (the latest being the meaning of the words police arrest), which "and meant death to the defeated. A well-known philologist has passed the opinion that "the" should be substituted for the short Roman sword, and the creature which meant the death of the vanquished gladiator was given by turning the hand over, into an unusual position, with the thumb (second) pointing at the defeated man."

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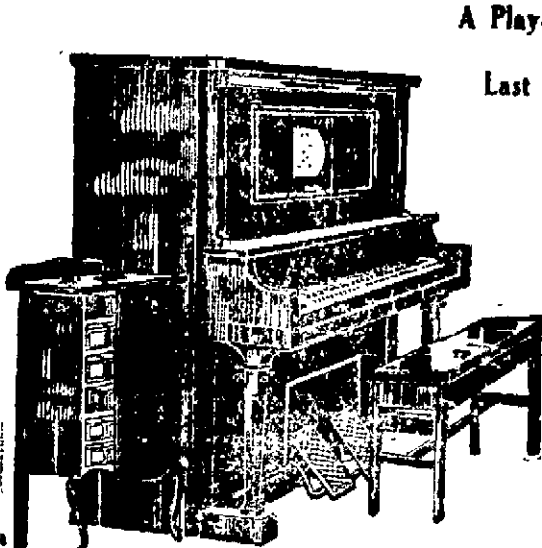
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Our Sale Closes Saturday Evening, 10 O'Clock
This is final. We have assembled together all goods. We have made still further reductions. We will not refuse any reasonable offer on any instrument on our floor from now until this Sale closes. We have on hand many splendid bargains in Pianos and Players that can be purchased on very easy terms. These instruments comprise many well-known makes in New, Used and Shopworn Bargains, such as Harrington, Gulbransen, Schaff Bros., Leonard and many others. SATURDAY NIGHT ENDS THIS SALE. ONLY THREE DAYS LEFT. Will you be here?



A Player Bargain for the Last Day of the Sale
Mahogany case. Double valve action. Has a splendid tone and can be had on very easy terms.
Reduced
\$275

You will find a variety of different makes. Some in walnut and some in mahogany cases. You cannot fail to make a purchase if you call here within the next few days. SALE CLOSES SATURDAY.

CASH BUYERS— TIME BUYERS—



A Player Bargain for the last day.
\$340
Time Price
\$250.00 Cash
In first class condition. Can be exchanged at full value any time within two years.

In closing this sale we wish to thank our many friends who purchased here during the past two weeks and who aided us in making this Sale a success. We feel certain that those who purchased here are well pleased as many High Grade instruments were sold at almost original cost. Saturday night at 10 o'clock sharp we close this sale and urge those who are still pondering over the problem to call here before the closing hour.

We are hoping that all goods will be sold before the Sale ends. You save real money if you can pay cash within the next few days.

Sale Ends Saturday at 10 p. m.

A. E. THOMAS, 297 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y. (One Flight Up)

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, March 10.—Mrs. Wolf of Livingston street spent Monday in New York city.

Bobby Van Voorhis has returned to his home on Ulster avenue after being operated on at the Walter Reed hospital for malarial fever. His condition is very much improved.

Christian Schoenberger is quite ill at his home on the Saugerties-Kingston state road.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Delaney at their home at West Camp.

Every effort is being put forth to make the play which is to be held in the High School Auditorium on the evenings of March 11 and 12 by the senior class of the high school a success. Half of the profits of this play are to be given to the Parent-Teacher Association and it is hoped that each one will contribute.

George Jones is very ill at his home on Livingston street.

Mrs. Mary Carter of Albany spent the week end at her home on Lower Saugerties street.

Herbert Jones of New York city spent Tuesday with his family on Post street.

Mr. Raymond of Mellen avenue was in New York city on Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Jones of Poughkeepsie spent the past few days with her mother and wife on Livingston street.

The Kingston-Saugerties sale will end Saturday night at 10 o'clock.

The Saugerties Chamber of Commerce held its annual banquet at the Maxwell House on Monday evening.

and a Ford coupe to A. Protenzano.

Miss Bella Herman of the Albany Teachers' College, spent Sunday with her mother on Main street.

Miss Arline Conner, of the Benedictine Hospital, spent Sunday with her mother on Washington avenue.

Leonard Hackett of Poughkeepsie spent the week end at his home on Ulster avenue.

Miss Margaret Latham of this place was in Albany on Saturday.

J. Charles Suddery of Lafayette street was in New York city on business Tuesday.

David Carman of Barclay Heights spent Tuesday in New York city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rosenbergh of First street are spending a few days in New York city.

During the week of March 13, the Hudson Valley Coffee Co. of Main street will give a free sample of their coffee to any family of the township of Saugerties.

A number of Saugerties Royal Arch Masons attended the convention held Tuesday evening at Catskill when the Royal Arch degree was conferred on a class of candidates.

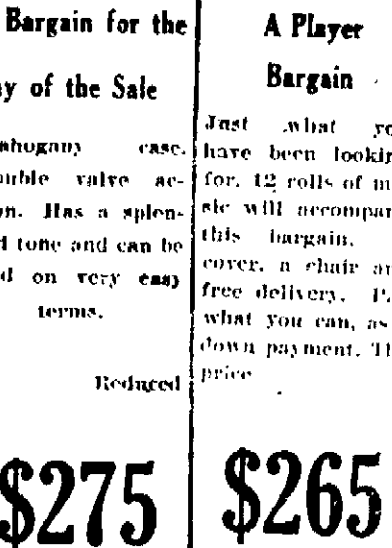
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rosenbergh of First street are spending a few days in New York city.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Delaney of Mount Vernon. Mr. Delaney is employed as barber at Saugerties barber shop on Main street.

Miss Frances Keeney of this village will be one of the soloists at the Saugerties Church concert in the Reformed Church on March 13.

Harry Terwilliger of Catskill was a visitor in town on Monday.

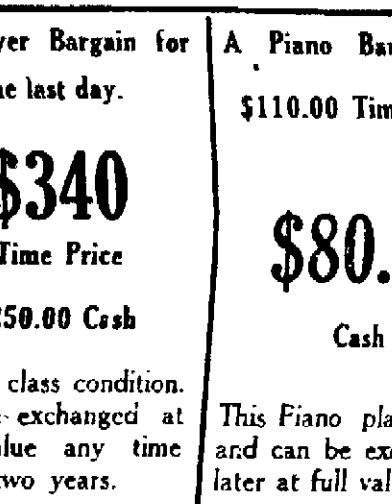
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TOPCOATS

A Knapp-Felt



Has Personality

USE YOUR HEAD AND BUY HYMES' HATS

NUNN-BUSH SHOES

Western Meat & Poultry Market

36 E. STRAND, KINGSTON PHONE 1183.

WE WANT EGGS & CHICKENS We Pay the Highest Prices.



When You Catch Cold Rub on Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply with the fingers and works right away. Often it prevents a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. It does all the good work of grandmother's mustard plaster without the blister.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made of oil of mustard and other home simples. It is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back and joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite—colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



Better than a mustard plaster

HEAL SKIN DISEASES

Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating, Antiseptic Liquid

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm, Rashes and similar skin troubles. Zemo will usually give instant relief from itching, burning, and stinging. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is recommended for daytime use because it doesn't show. Get it today from any drug store. Small size 60c or large bottle \$1.00.

Cod Liver Oil Best with Iron to Build You Up

Easy to Take in New Tablet Form How to Order at the Drug Store

If thin, weak, nervous or run-down, there is nothing better for you than Cod Liver Oil and Iron. Iron and Cod Liver Oil are the most powerful blood-building and strength-giving substances known. They are combined in a new, palatable, and easily absorbed form. The new tablets are small, round, and white, and can be taken with or without food. They are the most effective and most pleasant way to get the benefits of Cod Liver Oil and Iron.

JAKE SCHAEFER LEADS CUEISTS

In Averages He Is Even Superior to His Father.

The leading billiard player in the world at present is Jake Schaefer; that is billiards as American, Spanish, Japanese, German and French play it. Young Jake was asked whether he is a better player than his famous father was. He shook his head—not in negation but to signify he didn't know. "Hard to say," he intimated. "I never saw him play a great deal of billiards."

"The answer to that," offered Maurice Daly, who was standing by, "is in the averages." Young Jake has made better ones than his father ever did. Young Jake plays the same flexible, delicate stroke for which his sire was noted: plays the ball just as close and has a touch equally exquisite and light. He plays the same system, yet is more like Frank Ives than his father was, which is to say he studies his shots more carefully. The wizard was more likely to be careless.

There was no doubt a darkness about the elder Schaefer, such was his confidence in his execution to make the next shot, and the younger Jake is more accurate in landing on the second ball. He like Ives is almost perfect in getting to the second ball.

Naturally being more studious at the table, young Jake wouldn't count quite so fast. He is taller, more graceful but can't reach any further, for Jake the wizard though a smaller man had a wonderful reach.

He was a more versatile billiardist than his son, solely because he played more kinds of billiards—182 and 141 cushion caroms, the now ex-



Jake Schaefer Executing a Massé Shot.

inct corner game, and was a brilliant three cushion player. No doubt, young Jake would do any of them as well if he had to.

There are few cases of a son inheriting a gift to such a marked extent.

Sporting Squibs

Bombay boasts of a fine new horse racing track with a stand seating 20,000.

Jim Riley, hard-hitting first baseman of the Mobile club of the Southern league, has been sold to Dallas of the Texas league.

Atlanta of the Southern league announced the trading of Pitcher Cy Womack to the New Orleans club for Outfielder Sumpter Clark.

President William H. McCarthy of the new club in San Francisco, announces the team will officially be known as the Mission Bears.

Wally Marks, next year's football captain at the University of Chicago, has been selected by coaches as "handsomest man" on the campus.

The New York public is holding a voting contest to select the "worst book." One suggestion is the winter book on the Kentucky derby.

One of the old time football series will not be renewed next fall as Williams college will meet University of Pennsylvania instead of Columbia.

Stanley Ketchel was one boxer who often found it difficult to get bouts as promoters and managers feared he would kill opponents in the ring.

Manager Wade Kilgore of Seattle, announces the signing of (Red) Johnson, former Hollywood high school pitcher, to an Indian contract.

Ringmaster of the New York Pennsylvania league, has traded Pitcher Elmer Hill to Nashville of the Southern league for John Sewell, also a pitcher.

An Indiana paper says that on a road team the most necessary spare part to carry is a good temper. Still it doesn't always get the car out of the ditch.

Perhaps the most coveted trophy in the annals of the winner of the women's tennis championship is the unofficial but automatic privilege of getting the entire women's sport equipment.

DANORUFF GERMS
made the old irritant hair treatment useless. The original danoruff germ-remedy is **Neuberg's Herpicide**

OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE—1926

BOSTON	THIS	AT BROOKLYN	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILA.	AT PITTSBURGH	AT CINCINNATI	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS
		May 2, 3, 4 June 1, 2, 3, 4 Aug. 14, 15 Sept 6	Apr. 17, 15, 16, 18 May 2, 3, 4 June 1, 2, 3, 4 Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4	Apr. 12, 15, 16, 18 May 2, 3, 4 June 1, 2, 3, 4 Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4	May 6, 7, 8 June 1, 2, 3 Aug. 16, 17, 18 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 10, 11, 12, 13 June 1, 2, 3, 4 Aug. 16, 17, 18 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 10, 16, 20, 22, 24 June 1, 2, 3, 4 Aug. 16, 17, 18 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 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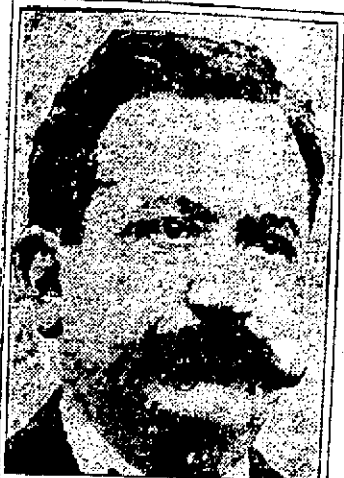
In the News of the Day



SECRETARY WILBUR



W. C. TEAGLE



PRESIDENT DOUMERGUE



ALEXANDER M. CARLISLE

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur declared in favor of an all-American waterway between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic by connecting Lake Ontario and the Hudson River with a canal. W. C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, is said to be negotiating with the Soviet Government for oil concessions. President Doumergue, of France, favored formation of another cabinet by former Premier Briand. Alexander M. Carlisle, famous shipbuilder, was promoted in London to the strains of "The Merry Widow Waltz."

Preacher



REV. PATTIE HORN

The membership of the Christian Church of Promise City, Iowa, has increased from 200 to 500 since Miss Pattie Horn, nineteen-year-old flapper, succeeded her father in the pulpit.

Ambition

Ever since we were a boy we have wished to write a discourse on chibblins, just the way Ralph Waldo Emerson said when he finally got around to it that he had always felt about writing one on compensation, but we have never been able to think of a happy ending.—Ohio State Journal.

GIRARD HAS ROYAL REVENUE FROM COAL

Easily Richest Educational Institution on Earth.

Girard college royalties on coal last year amounted to \$3,800,000, says "Girard" in the Philadelphia Inquirer. But last year the consumers paid about \$1,000,000 for their anthracite delivered into their coal bins. Wiping out that royalty would be like dipping a drop from a bucket of water.

Years ago the Girard estate stopped spending its coal royalties. The estate managers, which is the Board of City Trustees, wisely decided that coal in the ground is capital.

When that capital is removed from the earth its equivalent in dollars must be invested to take its place. Otherwise the estate would some day have spent its great resource of revenue.

Coal royalties for years past have been invested and only the interest on that investment is spent. Last year the value of the Girard estate increased almost \$11,500,000, which inspires Walter C. Gold, a graduate of Girard college, to give other interesting figures.

Girard college is now, as it has been from the beginning, the richest educational institution on earth.

At the start of the present year the four biggest college endowments in the world stood in this order:

Girard—\$72,000,000.
Harvard—\$64,000,000.
Columbia—\$56,000,000.
Yale—\$40,000,000.

Stephen Girard died ninety-four years ago, and his fortune of about \$5,000,000 was the largest then in America. More than \$7,000,000 of that was set aside for the creation and maintenance of Girard college, which the old banker directed to be built on lines carefully set down by himself.

No other college in the world was then worth anything near \$7,000,000. The figures show that it still leads, although enormous gains made by Harvard and Columbia may soon remove Girard from first place.

This college for fatherless boys, of whom there are now more than fifteen hundred students, has had a unique record. A Girard student is not only educated free of all cost, but his food and clothing are provided free from the day he enters until he graduates.

Thus Girard college has sent into the world many thousands well trained youths and at the same time multiplied its capital from about \$7,000,000 to more than ten times that sum.

Uncanny Experiment

The appointment of Joseph Barcroft as professor of physiology at Cambridge university, England, recalls the fact that Professor Barcroft once performed an experiment which attracted world-wide attention. He was studying lung diseases. For one whole week he remained in a glass chamber from which all the air was pumped except the smallest amount required to sustain life. Students watched in relays day and night to see that the small motor drawing out the vitiated air did not stop, for if it had stopped even for a few minutes it would have meant certain death to Professor Barcroft. When the scientist emerged from the glass chamber his body had turned completely blue.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Another Art

Salesmanship is the art of making yourself believe that a polite refusal is an excuse to go on arguing.—Akron Beacon Journal.

KILLED IN WILD RIDE ON BUMPER

Driver Disregards Victim's Appeals to Stop.

New York.—On the front bumper of a touring car, while he clung to the radiator cap and shrieked to the driver to stop, went Frank Casey for nine blocks up Amsterdam avenue on a crazy ride to death.

The driver, his friend, Thomas J. Murray, later protested he knew nothing of what occurred. Murray was fleeing from the scene of a trivial accident. Behind him, on the running board of a taxicab, a patrolman was in pursuit. Bullets from his revolver smacked against the car only drove Murray to greater speed.

Casey, who had got out of Murray's car to look over the accident, was directly in the path as Murray suddenly shot his car up the avenue to get away. There was no alternative for Casey except to leap on the bumpers. Six blocks up the avenue, a police sergeant opened fire from the curb. Two blocks further on, Murray, at the wheel, was confronted by danger lights and wooden barriers stretched across the roadway. He drove the car directly at them. Over the turn-up roadway for one block the car jumped madly. At Seventy-first street Murray drove through the barriers there. As the car cut through this last obstacle it crashed head-on into a taxicab. The body of Casey was taken from inside the hood of the taxicab, into which it had been driven by the impact. Murray was caught.

Pet Dog Gives Life

to Save Five From Fire

Philadelphia.—"Bobbie," a French poodle, gave his life that his sixteen-year-old master might live. The dog, after barking furiously at the door of a second-floor room in a house on McKean street, and giving the alarm of a fire which was sweeping the cellar and lower floor, staggered into the room and fell dead from suffocation by smoke.

Bernard Snyder, owner of the dog, was in the room with his father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Max Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Levin, where the five had been huddled to keep warm, when the animal scratched at the door and barked. Bernard opened the door to let his pet in and was met with a blast of smoke.

Picking up his dog, Bernard led his parents and Mr. and Mrs. Levin to safety by way of a rear stairway. Firemen, summoned by Policeman Harry Sheppard, fought the blaze for two hours. The fire started from an overheated furnace igniting a pile of rubbish in the cellar. Ladderman Papercell of truck company No. 3, was cut on the hands by glass while entering the house.

Stop Looking, Diogenes!

Honest Man Is Found

Springfield, Ill.—An honest man has been found.

George Kirby presented himself at the state's attorney's office early in the morning and when attaches arrived they found him waiting there impatiently.

Kirby told them "I'm waiting to go to jail. On January 18 I was fined \$25 for running another auto with my car. The court told me to go out and get the money. I went out, but I didn't get the money, though I've been trying ever since. I went to the jail, but they wouldn't let me in without my papers."

The official papers were quickly given to him and he walked alone to the jail where he will be kept one week.

First Pole Expedition Nearly Ready



DETROIT ARCTIC EXPEDITION. LEFT

Left of the flag in the above picture are Scott, Smith and Mason, three members of the Detroit Arctic Expedition, shown at Nenana, Alaska, as they said their farewells just before departing with motor sleds and airplanes to Point Barrow their base in the north where they will be joined by Commander H. Wilkins.

READE'S KINGSTON THEATRE

(FORMERLY KEENEY'S)

GEORGE A. ROBERTS, Manager.

Continuous Performances Daily—1 to 11 p. m. Phone 271.

Night Prices Prevail on Saturday and Holiday Matinees.

EVERY WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY SPECIAL BARGAIN DAYS—TWO BIG PICTURES FOR ONE ADMISSION PRICE.

TODAY
and
TOMORROWTODAY
and
TOMORROW

BARGAIN DAYS 2—BIG PHOTOPLAYS—2

FEATURE NO. 1

THE MAN UPSTAIRS

with
Monte Blue
and
Dorothy Devore

LAUGHS — THRILLS — MYSTERY

FOR ONE ADMISSION
PRICECOME WHEN YOU LIKE—
STAY A LONG AS
YOU PLEASE

Wonderful Musical Program

JIMMIE CONNORS

—AND HIS—

Excellent Orchestra

FEATURE NO. 2

COLLEEN MOORE "WE MODERNS"

A THRILL OF A LIFETIME—DON'T MISS IT!

PRICES—Matinees—Evenings 35c and 50c

CHILDREN UNDER 12, ALL SHOWS—10c.

NIGHT PRICES PREVAIL SATURDAY MATINEES

FRI.
and
SAT.His High-Hat Highness
RAYMOND GRIFFITH

"HANDS UP"

A Trip-Thrilling
Comedy Western
of
"The War
Times."FRI.
and
SAT.

Opera House

GEORGE A. ROBERTS, Manager.

3 Performances Daily—2:30 - 7 - 9.

Telephone 1066.

LAST
TIMES

TONIGHT

LAST
TIMES

Millions loved it as a Cosmopolitan Magazine serial—
The book is selling like wildfire—
The genius of Griffith gives it soul upon the screen.

D.W. Griffith's



"That Royle Girl"

You find her in every city.
Her dress is always snappy.
She knows the wisest boys,
the newest dance steps. You
think she is shallow. Do
you know?—THAT ROYLE
GIRL.

U—also—C
PATHE WEEKLY
Screaming Comedy
"THE IRON NAG"

Prices MATINEES 25c and 35c
EVENINGS 35c and 50c
CHILDREN UNDER 12—ALL SHOWS 10c.

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

A BRAND NEW BILL OF EXCELLENT

VAUDEVILLE

ENTERTAINMENT.

The Best in Fun, Song and Dance Novelties
Just the Kind You Like to See

Ray Robbins

in Mimicry.

Fabor and Margie

in "Happening."

Gay Parce

A classy song and dance revue.

Flo Mayo and Co.

in "Did You Get It?"

—ON THE SCREEN—

MARIE PREVOST and MATT MOORE

—IN—

HIS JAZZ BRIDE

A Vivid Story of Young American Marriage.
The Thrills, Joys and Terrors of Jazz.

Prices Matinees 25c & 35c
Evenings 35c & 50c
CHILDREN UNDER 12 ALL SHOWS 10c
NIGHT PRICES PREVAIL ON SATURDAY MATINEES.

Iron-Will'd Man

The saving grace of life is that we aren't compelled to do a number of things we ought to do," a man with an expanding waistline philosophizes. "Now I ought to take exercise, but I don't. Instead, I turn on the radio in the morning and jump back in bed while the announcer is directing the morning callibrals. I lie there and think of how early the poor announcer gets to work, and of how uncomfortable the poor fellows are who are exercising, and of how pleasant it is to be surrounded enough to resist the temptation to exercise, and I enjoy it. That little bit of callibrals in the morning sweetens my whole day for me."—Detroit News

England's Egg Imports

England, once a fine farming country with good farmers, doesn't even raise the eggs it eats for breakfast, says "Cappert's Weekly." It is under a "British egg" seal to speak. Last year it imported 800,000,000 worth of eggs, mainly from Denmark and Ireland, but also from the United States.

Too Much Sunday

Philadelphia, Pa.—"Too much Sunday" is the latest phrase in the health of many young college women," says the annual report of Dr. Thomas S. Fisher, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

**ENRAGED MOTHER
KILLS SON WHO
WANTS TO SLEEP****Angry Because Youth Fails
to Get Up in Time to
Go to Work.**

Milwaukee.—Because Oliver Sullivan, twenty-one, chose to lie in bed instead of going to work, Mrs. Capitola Sullivan, forty-five, is charged with murder. The shooting occurred about 7:30 a. m. in the Sullivan home, a rough-board, tarpaper-shedded shack, near the West Allis city limits.

No one saw the shooting, according to Oliver's father, Oscar Sullivan, and two of his brothers, Ivan, thirteen, and Jerome, six, who were in the next room.

Oliver, a hard working youth, who was to have been married soon to Miss Leona Temper, was employed at the Greenberger Toga company. He went to a party the night before and, according to his father, reached home about midnight.

Mrs. Sullivan became angry and enraged at her son, who took it good-naturedly and went to bed. His father took him part and drew Mrs. Sullivan's fire. Sullivan said his wife talked far into the night, working herself into a frenzy, and was still in a rage in the morning.

Father Takes His Part.
When Oliver refused to get up and go to work his mother declared she would get him up. The father again took the boy's part and ordered her to let him sleep. The altercation was



Shot Her Son.

resumed with vigor where they had left off the night before and the loud voices aroused Oliver, who started downstairs to act as peace maker.

Mrs. Sullivan stood in the doorway between the kitchen and the living room when Oliver reached the foot of the stairs. She had the pistol in her hand, brandishing it as she poured a torrent of abuse upon her husband.

The foot of the stairway is in a bedroom, but only a skeleton partition of scantlings separates it from the living room. Oliver grasped the situation and stepped through between two upright scantlings to seize his mother from behind and get the pistol.

Mrs. Sullivan saw him coming, however, according to her husband and the boys, and whirled about, crying, "Don't you come near me or I'll shoot you, too." She backed away toward the front of the house.

Tried to Calm Her.

Oliver tried to calm her and apparently succeeded in inducing her to put the pistol back in the bedroom bureau, according to Sullivan. The father said he and the two younger boys went into the kitchen and Oliver and his mother went into the bedroom.

"I heard my wife yell, 'Keep away from me or I'll shoot you,'" said Sullivan, "and then we heard the shot. I ran in and the boy was lying on the bed with his mother on top of him. I took the gun out of her hand and stuffed it under the mattress. She got up and started screaming and ran out into the yard."

Mrs. Sullivan fainted on the frozen earth of the front yard, but started up in a moment, screaming and meaning, "Oh, my God! my God! I've killed him! Oh! Oh! Oh!"

Mrs. Helen Hedde, a neighbor, was passing when the shot was fired and ran in through the kitchen door as Mrs. Sullivan ran out the front. Mrs. Johnnie Koon was called by Ivan and she and Mrs. Hedde calmed the hysterical mother.

**Oil Dropper Drops Dead
From Dancing Too Much**

Chadron, Neb.—J. H. Merrill, driver for the J. F. Duffin oil interests, dropped dead from overexertion while dancing here. Dances of "south" character of oil drilling operators have been common recently. Merrill was well known for his work in developing oil wells in the Salt Creek field in Wyoming.

Killed for Sting

Merion, Ill.—While the sting of a bee is not ordinarily considered dangerous, it proved so to William Trufver. Trufver was forced to undergo an operation for the removal of a gland in his throat. Trufver was stung last summer, and the gland began to swell.

Disposes Adage

Lake George, N. Y.—Alexander Tinker has given proof that an old adage is incorrect. He had no fun for a client when he argued to court for his release from prison. In fact, his arithmetic was so good that in the time he had argued that sentence had become the law of the land.

GREAT AUCTIONEER'S SALE!

**HERE
AGAIN**

—AT—

55 N. Front St.**TO SACRIFICE A
\$45,000 STOCK**

CONSISTING OF MEN'S, YOUNG MEN'S AND BOYS' HIGH GRADE CLOTHING, MEN'S FURNISHINGS, LADIES', MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S QUALITY FOOTWEAR. THIS REPRESENTS THE FINEST AND LARGEST STOCK OF MERCHANDISE WE HAVE EVER OFFERED TO THE PEOPLE OF KINGSTON AND THE HUDSON VALLEY.

**HERE
AGAIN**

—AT—

55 N. Front St.**Sale Starts Thursday, March 11 at Sharp 10 A. M.****THE REASON IS APPARENT--READ**

Everybody who knows us is familiar with our sales methods. The thousands of customers who bought at our three previous sales are aware of the class of merchandise we handle and the low prices that we sell our goods for. To the customers who purchased from us at the Avnet Brothers Sale, at Hasbrouck Avenue and Strand, Downtown, or more recently at the Outlet Sale, 55 N. Front St., and the sale we had at Larkin's Shoe Store, 38 Broadway, last week, we want to show our appreciation and this is our reason for this sale. It is our intention to eclipse all the sales we have held in Kingston by selling the finest line of Men's and Young Men's Clothing and Furnishings at prices lower than we ever offered before. This merchandise was purchased by us for cash at our price and was brought here direct from two of the most exclusive men's shops in Newark, N. J. The finest of spring clothing and furnishings for men and young men from Gold's Men's Shop, 94 Market St., Newark, N. J., Newark's most leading men's shop, and Some's Men's Shop of 188 Market St., same city, are in this sale. The prices we have placed on this merchandise are lower in most instances than we could go to the wholesale market and buy them for. Come early and share in the biggest Pre-Spring Sale ever held in this section of the country.

GREATEST OFFERING of the EARLY SPRING SEASON
Read Every Item Twice--THEN ACT--All Spring Merchandise Below August Sale Prices**LOOK!****MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS**

They represent the finest line of Men's and Young Men's Suits, the quality of materials is without a doubt the best ever offered at any sale. Needless to say that they are all hand tailored. Most of them are with extra trousers, single and double breasted as well as conservative models, also suits and stunts. The season's most leading shades. These suits have been purchased by the former owners in advance and were intended to be sold from \$24.50 to \$59.50. Our Price for this sale is as low as

\$14.50 to \$29.50**EVERY ITEM LISTED
WORTH TWICE OUR PRICE****BOYS' 4 PIECE SUITS**

Not very many but still a large enough variety for you to choose one of them for your boy. They represent the newest 4-Piece Suits—1 short and 1 long pair of pants. They are surely worth \$12.75, but our price is

\$6.95**FREE!**

500 DURHAM DUPLEX SAFETY RAZORS, ABSOLUTELY FREE, one to each person that will attend this sale whether they make a purchase or not. This is for Thursday only. Do not fail to get one.

READ!**MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S TOPCOATS**

Just reading the description of the Topcoats will only give you a slight idea of the wonderful variety and different shades you will find to choose from. A wide range of colors and sizes in shorts and longs, in the most wanted materials. Not to exaggerate we can safely say every garment is worth twice as much and in some instances more and yet we have marked them as low as

\$12.75 to \$19.75**MEN'S FURNISHINGS**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS of fine quality broadcloth, madras, percale, with and without collars in all sizes. Values to \$2.00, for

\$1.29

MEN'S SILK NECKWEAR, regular 30 sellers, in a large variety.

19c

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, very fine quality.

39c

LAST LONG ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, Spring weight, in all sizes.

\$1.59

STUTTGARTER SHIRTS AND DRAWERS of medium weight. Regular \$2.50 value.

\$1.49

ALLEN A UNION SUITS, silk and wool mixture, regularly selling in all the leading stores for \$2.50. Our Price

\$1.59

MEN'S HEAVY SPORT SWEATERS, in all colors including white. All wool.

\$3.95

MEN'S LIGHT WEIGHT NORWICH SHIRTS AND DRAWERS. Our Price

49c

ALLEN A PURE WOOL UNION SUITS, regular \$7.00 sellers, in all sizes including stunts up to 30, for

\$2.95

MEN'S HIGH GRADE SILK NECKWEAR, in new shades, plenty to choose from. Regular \$1.00 numbers

59c

MEN'S GENUINE COWHIDE BELTS, Regular 75c sellers

29c**MEN'S FURNISHINGS**

MEN'S SWEET-ORR CORDUROY PANTS, \$4.50 values

\$2.95

MEN'S COLLARS, in all sizes and styles

4c

VERY FINE DRESS SHIRTS, in a large variety, plain and striped, the kind you used to pay \$3.50 for. Our Price

\$1.59

PURE WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, Allen A and Bradford, regular \$2.50 sellers.

\$1.49

MEN'S FANCY HOSIERY, regular 75c sellers.

39c

PURE LINES INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS, Regular 49c sellers

15c

LEE UNION-ALLS, blue and white pencil stripe, \$4.00 sellers. Our Price

\$1.95

FINE QUALITY SUSPENDERS, Regular 75c

\$2.99

MEN'S LOW AND HIGH DRESS SHOES, Values to \$6.00, for

\$2.99**MEN'S FURNISHINGS**

BOYS' FLANNEL NIGHT SHIRTS, regular 95c sellers. Our Price

43c

MEN'S BROWN BEACH VESTS, a very fine quality.

\$1.95

YOUNG MEN'S COLLEGIATE LEATHER BELTS, Regular \$1.50 sellers for

69c

MEN'S EXTRA HEAVY QUALITY KHAKI PANTS, 3 snap-back pockets, in all sizes.

\$1.29

GEORGE BROWN WORK PANTS, selling everywhere for \$2.00.

\$1.39

MOLESKIN PANTS, extra heavy weight, a very fine quality. Values to \$4.00.

\$1.95

JUNIOR SWEATERS in slipover and coat style. Values of \$7.00.

\$2.95**FOOTWEAR**

MEN'S HOOD AND BALL BAND RUBBERS, light weight

99c

LADIES' FOUR-BUCKLE ARCTICS

\$1.99

BOYS' BALL BAND RUBBERS, first quality

69c

EXTRA HEAVY BALL BAND RUBBERS, red soles

\$1.39

MEN'S FOUR-BUCKLE ARCTICS

\$2.99

LADIES' DRESS SHOES, in a variety of styles, priced from \$2.99 down to

99c

BOYS' SHOES in a very fine quality, \$4.00 values for

\$1.49

BOYS' LONG PANTS, extra fine quality, all wool sizes from 8 to 18. Regular \$2.50.

\$1.49

LADIES' LOW AND HIGH HEEL RUBBERS

49c

CHILDREN'S SHOES of well known makes, values to \$3.00. All sizes.

99c

Priced from \$1.50 down to

COME EARLY**AND****BRING****THE FAMILY**

WASHINGTON AUCTION CO.
55 North Front St., Kingston, New York.
Open Evenings Until 9:00.

SALE STARTS**THURSDAY****MARCH 11th AT****10:00 A. M. SHARP**

Mazur Claims He Produces Life

Bacteriologist Says Life is a Chemical and Mechanical Phenomenon Arising Out of the Earth—Asserts He Has Made Snails.

Lorain, Ohio, March 10.—J. F. Mazur, a young bacteriologist of Lorain, today claimed he has discovered a method of producing living cells, something most scientists contend cannot be done.

Mazur announced he has not only been successful in producing life artificially by mixing chemicals but also has created some of the higher plants and animals.

If accepted as facts by the world of science, his discoveries will revolutionize the science of biology and upset the theory of evolution, Mazur said. He is now making arrangements to submit his claims to a board of biologists.

According to Mazur, life is but a chemical and mechanical phenomenon and arises spontaneously out of the elements of the earth.

In his home laboratory where he has been experimenting, making tests and working out formulas for five years, Mazur said he has produced eighteen different forms of life, including snails, an unidentified species of weed and sixteen varieties of living cells.

Mazur asserted he has made five thousand snails in three different experiments.

"The snails," said Mazur, "are natural in every respect even to reproducing themselves."

The process for the production of the artificial snails is comparatively easy, except that it takes three months to complete, Mazur said. To explain it in simple language, he said, he treated synthetic albumin with calcium carbonate, allowing the mixture to absorb carbon dioxide gas from decaying vegetable matter.

Forces That Control

The tone of society is the result, not so much of the deliberate attempt of the members of it to influence each other, as of the unconscious action and reaction of their characters. Nor can anyone easily measure how great his own contribution has been to the good or evil spirit that prevails around him, or how, by casual deeds or actions, or even looks, he may have influenced the lives of others. We do not carry our warfare at our own charges, but the whole weight of the evil that is in our society is dragging us down, and the whole force of the good that is in it is helping us up.—Edward Caird.

FOR RENT

5 ROOM COTTAGE,
Newly decorated throughout.
186 TEN BROECK AVE.
Telephone 737.

BETTER CLOTHES FOR LESS
SAM BERNSTEIN & Co.
ON WALL STREET. UPTOWN. KINGSTON, N. Y.

SHIRT SPECIAL
KINGSTON MADE

Neckband or Collar Attached.

\$1.09

\$1.50 & \$2.00 Value

KINGSTON MADE

Sizes 13 1/2 to 17.

—Guaranteed Fast Colors—

Newest Shades and Patterns.

SAM BERNSTEIN & Co.

8 Inch Ice in Hudson River

Ferry Transport. However, is Making Regular Trips—Lower Rondout Creek Clear of Ice—Ice Fields in River Holding Fast.

With eight inch ice in the Hudson river off Kingston Point the ice fields are holding fast, and the only vessel navigating the Hudson river in this vicinity is the ferry transport which is making regular trips and has been operating all winter. The ice in the lower Rondout creek has moved out into the river and the creek is open from the Island Dock to the mouth.

Ten years ago today the steamer Poughkeepsie of the Central Hudson Line came up the river for the first trip of the season and encountered but little ice between New York and Kingston.

This winter the steamers of the Central Hudson Line have been making regular trips all winter between Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York.

No date has been fixed yet for the resumption of navigation between this city and New York. There has been no warm spell to help melt the ice fields off Kingston Point and the ice is said to be very firm.

Convicts Escape From Atlanta

Atlanta, Ga., March 10.—Armed with shot guns, rifles and pistols, and with a huge supply of ammunition which they seized in a raid on a hardware store at Canton, Ga., early today, three convicts who escaped here last night, have taken refuge in the mountain-fastness near Canton, Georgia.

A message from the sheriff of Cherokee county, containing this information and advising that posses of citizens and officers with bloodhounds are hot on the trail of the desperate trio, was received by officers here today.

Fulton county deputies immediately left to join the man hunt. The convicts, all serving long terms for highway robbery, escaped last night during a battle with guards, in which five convicts and guards were wounded.

AWAIT GRAND JURY ACTION ON BURGLARY CHARGE

Cornelius Banks, Frank Banks and Kenneth Buley were held to await the action of the grand jury by Judge David Windrum at Shokan on Tuesday on a charge of burglary in the third degree. They were arrested by Sergeant James Cunningham and State Trooper Cadwell on evidence tending to show that the trio had entered a building that was unoccupied and stole some household goods.

Social at Edenville.

The Ladies' Aid of the N. E. Church of Edenville will hold a hold a miscellaneous sale and social in the Sunday school rooms of the church on Friday evening, March 12, at 7 o'clock. There will be games for young and old. Refreshments will be served.

More Pictures to Help Hospital

Thanks to the assistance and cooperation of Manager Harry Lazarus of the Auditorium, the School Women's Club and the Federated Council of Parent-Teacher Associations of this city will bring to this city, beginning Saturday, fifteen motion pictures from "The Chronicles of America Photoplays," from the Yale University Press Film Service. The first of these pictures will be shown at the Auditorium on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, when the subject will be Christopher Columbus.

Not only will these pictures be of great interest to school children who are studying American history, but they will be equally interesting to others and the proceeds from the pictures will be given by these two organizations to the building fund of the Kingston City Hospital.

The Chronicles of America photoplays are a series of vivid and inspiring motion pictures reproducing with historical accuracy striking events in the annals of the United States, from the voyage of Columbus to Appomattox. They have been planned by the Yale University Press under the direction of members of the departments of history and of education of Yale University, and were produced under the supervision and control of a committee of the Yale University Council. Never before in motion picture history have any historical pictures been produced under such auspices, or with such scrupulous care and untiring effort for absolute accuracy in every detail.

New Laundry At Jacobson's

The new addition to the F. Jacobson and Sons shirt factory, Cornell street, has been completed. The new addition is being used as the laundry and seventy-five to a hundred additional employees will be hired when the department is in full operation. The new laundry has been occupied since Monday and workers are being employed daily to meet with the demands of the plant. In harmony with the other departments at this plant, the latest addition has all the modern improvements, including the sky light arrangement. There is also a first aid room and the other requirements of a modern plant.

HAS LEG BROKEN WHILE ON BUSINESS TRIP.

Richard Terpening of Sleightsbury, who is employed at the Universal Road Machinery Co., in Kingston, went to Easton, Pa., on business for the company last week and while returning from Easton to Philadelphia, N. J., by automobile met with an accident resulting in a broken leg and scalp wound. Mr. Terpening is in Warren Hospital at Philadelphia, N. J., and will have to remain there for four weeks. Mrs. Terpening was summoned and is with her husband. The many friends of Mr. Terpening in this vicinity were startled to hear of his accident and hope for his speedy recovery.

WAR BULLETINS

Gen. Hugh Drum said at a Washington luncheon:

"A good deal of the war news from Syria and Morocco reminds me of little Jimmy's papa."

"Little Jimmy looked up from the newspaper and asked his papa what a drawn battle was."

"A drawn battle, Jimmy," said the father, "is one that the enemy wins."

—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph

Fooling With a Fluever

A man owning a fluever decided to equip it with the latest riggings. He bought every fuel and power-saving device on the market. He saved 15 per cent on a certain carburetor, 10 per cent in fuel on this, and that and the other thing. When he got them all on, a friend asked: "How does the car run?"

He replied: "Not very good. I have to stop every 15 miles and bail out the gasoline."—Good Hardware.

A Horse on Him

"Madam," said the peripatetic purist to a landlady in a rural town: "I see you advertise table board."

"I do."

"But why specify table board? What other kind of board is there?"

"Stable board," was the sharp reply. "You ain't the first jackass that's been along."

Married Life

Wife (wearily, putting a plate of biscuits on the table)—A woman's work is never done.

Hubby (pushing plate of biscuits away)—Right you are.

Already Done

Miss Layton—I want you to paint my portrait.

The Artist—I would rather not. I make it a rule never to copy other people's paintings.

Explained

"Angela, why are you so cold to me today?"

"Because you haven't given me those furs I asked you for."

YOU BET



Mr. Banks—Will you be sorry when I marry your sister?

Tommy—I'll be sorry for you!

Paradise Lost

Two little boys on the bridge a-sittin'.
Two little boys back and forth a-sittin'.
Mole, in the plank where a knot was missin'.
Far-a-dice lost.

New Look at Him!

Mildred—Wasn't Stella's husband a wealthy man when she married him, dear?

Betty—Goodness, no! But you must remember he's been her husband for over two years now.—Stray Stories.

Let's Stick to the Apple
Exchange—An onion a day is said to be even more effective than an apple.

"But suppose the doctor wears a gas mask?" queries P. W.

One Phase of Suffrage
He—How are you going to vote, my dear?

She—in my green velvet walking suit with a hat to match.

MIGHT GET A BLUSH



"Well, how are you coming on with the farmer's pretty daughter?"

"I've been telling her what a pigskin she is without much effect."

"Telling her she's a peach?"

Kept on Going

A woman in the Bronx Market Store the other day asked:

"Quinine—Is that in Indian means water, that does Minnesota mean?"

"Quinine—Is that in Indian means water, that does Minnesota mean?"

Falling Asleep

John—What happened when the girl came to the door in the night?

John—The girl, asleep.

Wit and Humor

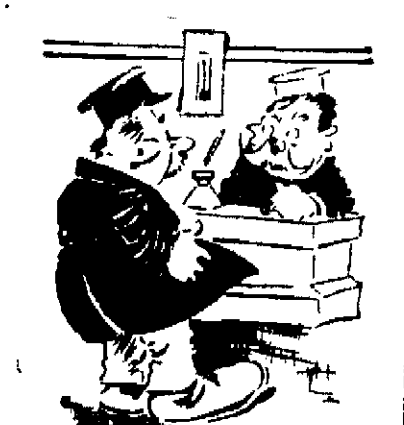


OVERDID IT

Person Johnling—Look here, Moss, what am you doin' behind dem bars?

Moss—Palsion, hit all cum about in dis way. Ah didn't hab no trouble wid de constable ner anybody. Hit would hab bin all right if hit hadn't bin for de women's tub oh dress. My wimmen folks, dey wuzent satisfied jes' to eat now all dem chickens, but dey had to put de feathers in deir hats, an' jusde 'em as circumstantial evidence.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

QUITE TRUE



The Patrolman—I caught Skinny Burns, the pickpocket, with the goods on but he got away from me.

The Desk Sergeant—Oh, well, there's many a slip 'twixt the cop and the dip.

Playing Golf

When playing golf, inspect your tee. And have a care which stroke you use. To sleep on flowery beds of ease. You have to mind your ps and qs.

Too Bad!

He—How are you?
Me—Rotten. Got insomnia.

He—How come?

Me—Woke up twice in geometry class this morning.

Closing Hour

"John," asked the nagging wife, as the bedtime hour approached, "is everything shut up for the night?"

"That depends on you," growled Mr. Henpeck; "everything else is."

Prudent Scotty

"Ah, Sandy? Did I see ye last night w' be' arnis about a lassie?"

"Na, Jamie, it couldn't been me. I always keep one hand i' ma pocket."

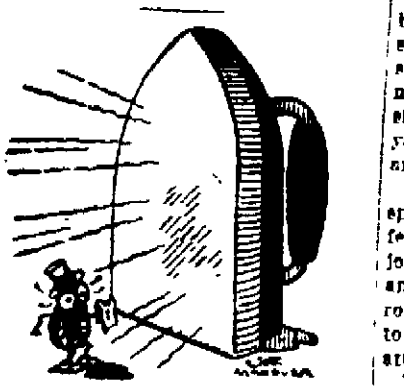
—Prairie Farmer.

Some Mistake

Traveler—See here, porter, didn't I give you a five instead of a one?

Porter—Don't you mean didn't you give me a five instead of a ten, sah?

NOTHING IN IT



Bug—Oh, shucks. I always heard it was nice and cool around these flat-iron buildings.

Using One Hand

Oh, said the fate
Of handsome Marie;
He had his arm
Around his girl.

Making Change

Hay and Feed Dealer—You owe me \$5 for oats, Moss, and if you don't pay me I'll have to take your horse.

Uncle Moss—All right, Mistah Goozhammer, an' Ah'll pay you de balance of de \$5 fast as soon as Ah kin.

She's a Bird

Hub—I just heard the new girl singing in the kitchen. She's a cuckoo.

Wife—She may be a cuckoo, but she is no cook.

Dynamic!

Smith—Do you and the Mrs ever discuss the money question?

Sarah—Yes, we try to, but we're never able to hold it down to a simple discussion.

Nowadays

"I've had the offers of marriage and I don't know which to accept."

"I don't worry, my dear—men's suitors is as good as anywhere—Send my Bulletin."

Busy Dizz

Pete—Some of your wash was dumped around on the line last night.

Bea—That was probably my wash being underneath.—Princeton Tiger.

Boy Hero



HARRY WILSON

When nine-year-old Harry Wilson, of St. Albansville, Ohio, was trapped with two young companions on a high railroad trestle, he did not faint, like the other boys, or shout like the adult witnesses to the approaching tragedy. Instead, he ran across the ties and flagged the train, which stopped barely in time.

85 Years Old



JUSTICE HOLMES

Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday recently, proud that he has not missed a session of the court since his appointment twenty-four years ago.

Birds and Mankind of Long Association

The association between certain birds and man is immensely ancient, says the London Times. As with sheep and oxen and horses, and even more with the dog, the attempt to assign a date to the origin of our farmyard birds is foiled by the mists of antiquity.

The scanty company of farmyard species has been recruited in very different ages. The turkey could not join us until we discovered America, and probably far the oldest is the rock-pigeon. When man learned how to grow grain, the dove found a new attraction in his company.

When man became a builder in stone, he built also for the swallows and doves. The swallow finds a home today in the cowshed that mimics his ancient caves, while the house-pigeon, like the house-martin, clings to the outside of man's mimic rock faces and builds its nests on his triumphal arches and against his cathedrals.

Gregorian Calendar

The present calendar was adopted in the sixteenth century, the Julian or old Roman calendar having become greatly erroneous. Luigi Lilio, a physician of Verona, proposed a plan for amending the Julian calendar, which, after his death was presented by his brother to Pope Gregory XIII.

To carry it into execution, the Pope assembled a number of privy and learned men. In 1582 the proposed change was adopted by all the Catholic princes, and in 1700 Gregory fixed a hole in the old calendar in all Catholic countries, and introducing in its stead the new one in use, under the name of the Gregorian or reformed calendar, or the new style, as the other was now called the "old style."

The Gregorian calendar was not adopted in England until 1752.

Men of Great Strength

It is difficult to compare strong men. Each has his own special strength, which he is superior to the rest. A recent newspaper article stated that unquestionably the strongest man of modern times was Louis Cyr of Canada, who was a magnificent strength man.

He died in 1842, and was buried in the cemetery of St. Louis, Canada.

He was a giant, and his strength was such that he could lift a man on his back and carry him to the top of a tall building.

Corbett Girl Story a Hoax

Girl Working as Servant at Troy Is Not Alice M. Corbett of Utica, Missing Smith College Student.

Troy, N. Y., March 10.—Police investigation today disclosed that the girl working as a servant in an Eighth Street home, this city, is not Alice M. Corbett, of Utica, 20-year-old Smith College student who has been mysteriously missing, since last November.

James H. Corbett, father of the missing girl, told the Troy police over the telephone from his home in Utica that some weeks ago he saw the girl in the Eighth Street house and that she was not his daughter.

"My daughter may be in Troy but she is not the girl in the Eighth Street house," Corbett was quoted by the police as saying over the telephone.

Earlier in the day, Harry J. Whiton, 2555 Sixth avenue, an attorney, announced the Corbett girl was working as a servant in a house on Eighth street. Whiton said he had been retained by persons employing in young woman to get in touch with her parents.

After talking with Corbett on the telephone, police said they believed the story about the girl being employed as a servant in an Eighth Street house was a "hoax."

Early in January, when it was reported that the missing girl had been seen in the vicinity of Troy, her father came here and with the aid of the police, made a thorough investigation.

See Defeat of N. Y. Canal Bid

Coolidge and Hoover Favor St. Lawrence Project and Budget Limitations Will Prevent Both Waterways.

Washington, March 10.—Administration circles today predicted the defeat of New York's bid for a \$530,000,000 "All-American Ship Canal" from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic.

President Coolidge and Secretary Hoover were said to favor the St. Lawrence-to-the-Sea project now under survey and army engineers were sure that both waterways could not be begun in the measurable future under present budget limitations.

New York congressmen, led by Representative Denny, Republican, chairman of the powerful rivers and harbors committee of the house, made a last fling for approval of the New York canal before the river and harbor board of the war department. Letters from Secretary of War Davis and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur were read by Denny to support his claim that a great inland waterway must essentially be within the confines of the United States if it is to have military value.

The New York representatives were appealing before the board against the adverse report on their canal made recently by district engineers of the army. Final hearings on the appeal will be held next Monday but congressmen from the North-west and Middle West representing the 21 states which endorse the St. Lawrence project are alleging themselves for an onslaught on the New York proposal which they believe will definitely kill it.

LENTEN CANTATA AT FIRST DUTCH CHURCH.

A cantata, "The Darkest Hour," by Harold Moore, will be sung at the First Reformed Church next Sunday evening in recognition of the Lenten season. This cantata tells most vividly in music the story of the days immediately preceding the Crucifixion and the events leading up to it. The work is noted for beautiful melodies in both solo and chorus, while dramatic intensity marks the trial before Pilate, and the male chorus near the close is of surpassing beauty.

The cantata will be sung by the choir of the church under the direction of W. Whitling-Fredenburgh, organist.

The soloists will be Mrs. Benjamin W. Johnston, Herman H. Four Frank Finley and Harry Clearwater. The offertory at this service will be Gounod's beautiful cantata, "There is a Green Hill Far Away," sung by Mrs. Charles F. Doty.

LEAGUE DEADLOCK AS TIGHT AS EVER.

Geneva, March 10.—The League of Nations deadlock was as tight as ever today after a three-hour conference of representatives of the powers which signed the Locarno treaties.

The conference, under the guidance of Sir Austen Chamberlain of Great Britain, was held in Chamberlain's hotel suite, and broke up after a prolonged session without any sign of a break in the impasse.

BILL WOULD TAX ALIENS.

Albany, N. Y., March 10.—A bill levying a tax of \$25 upon aliens who are over 21 years of age and who have lived in the United States and in this state for more than one year without having declared their intention of becoming citizens, was introduced in the legislature today by Senator Kleinfelder, Democrat.

The tax levied is to be paid each year on June 1 from the date of admission of the alien and taxation.

Natural Meeting at Newburgh.

The meeting of District 11, New York State Nurses' Association, will be held at Newburgh, Friday, March 12, at 2 p. m. All interested nurses invited to attend.

On the Loose!

Some persons upon whom the world is really only because they don't get any.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

Matters Before The Surrogate

In the surrogate's court the will of Ophelia Morse of Ellenville has been admitted to probate. H. Westlake Coons is named as executor. Value of estate \$3,000 real. Beneficiaries, Fathnell Cemetery Association, \$50; Lillian Evans, \$500; life use of estate given Kate Frear and Daniel Frear; Methodist Episcopal Church, remainderman. H. Westlake Coons, attorney in person.

The will of Wilbur Louden, formerly of Newburgh, was admitted to probate. Beattie W. Louden named as executrix. Value of estate \$5,000 real; \$2,500 personal. Beneficiaries are two sons, a daughter and a grandson. August W. Bennett of Newburgh, attorney for the petitioner.

SIMPLE FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MAYOR HACKETT

Albany, N. Y., March 10.—Simple funeral services for Mayor William S. Hackett were conducted at his home this morning followed by public services at the Emmanuel Baptist Church at 2:30 this afternoon. The Rev. Manning E. Van Nostrand was in charge of the services.

Virtually all business was suspended this afternoon. Schools closed and city and state government employees were dismissed at noon.

Mrs. Sanford A. Baker, Sr., of Rochester, the mayor's sister and his nephew, Sanford A. Baker, Jr., were the chief mourners.

Honorary pallbearers included: Governor Alfred E. Smith; Robert E. Pruyn, president of the National Commercial Bank and Trust Company of Albany; Edwin Corning, Democratic State Committee chairman; Charles H. Babie, president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York; Judge Chester B. McLaughlin, Court of Appeals; William E. Fitzsimmons, president of the New York State Association of Elks and Cornelius F. Burns, former mayor of Troy.

DOCTOR NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR SPONGE IN PATIENT

Indianapolis, March 10.—A physician or surgeon cannot be held responsible if a sponge is left inside a patient upon whom he has operated, the appellate court ruled today in reversing the decision which awarded \$9,000 damages to Mrs. Arta Bonham of Bicknell against Dr. Vance A. Funk of Vincennes.

We've Done This Often From a Story—For at least fifteen minutes she lay awake for hours.

About the Folks

Joseph A. Moran of 21 Downs street went to Albany today to attend the funeral services held there for late Mayor William S. Hackett.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wiedemann, 76 Moore street, have returned home after spending a week at Albany with their son, George, and daughter-in-law.

Miss Hannah Schmidt of Mount Holly, N. J., is visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. Schmidt of 211 Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando A. Wood, evangelistic singers, have returned to their home on Oak street after spending several weeks singing in New York and Brooklyn churches.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoonmaker of 50 Center street, Ellenville, have returned to their home after spending Saturday at the home of Mr. Schoonmaker's sister, Mrs. Eugene Sutton of 146 Downs street.

Miss Eva Jane Schoonmaker of 50 Center street, Ellenville, has returned home after spending Saturday at the home of her cousin, Miss Pauline S. Kemler of 146 Downs street. Miss Kemler is the only daughter of the late Herman Kemler and is also a granddaughter of Adam Kemler of 21 Summer street.

MILLION DOLLAR FIRE TO U. S. LINER AMERICA.

Newport News, Va., March 10.—Fire that broke out amidships of the United States Shipping Board liner America this morning was brought under control at noon today. The blaze extended to three decks. Aid from Norfolk and Newport News fire departments, and tugs from the Norfolk Navy Yard and half a dozen other fire fighting craft were sent to the scene.

Officials said damage of approximately \$1,000,000 has been done. The America, a former German liner seized by the U. S. Government during the war and used as a transport, had just been reconditioned at the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. The work was completed and the vessel was to be given her trial run today, and turned over to her owners tomorrow.

A gasoline torch used by a workman is believed to have started the blaze.

Re-organization Bills.

Albany, N. Y., March 10.—Ten bills, providing for a re-organization of the state government, to carry out the report of the commission headed by Charles E. Hughes, today were introduced by Assemblyman Porter, Republican, chairman of the assemblyman re-organization committee.

Odds and Ends

Circle No. 1 of the Livingston Street Lutheran Church will have a chowder sale on Thursday. Chowder will be ready at 11 a. m.

The Service Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Oda Marshall, 46 Maiden Lane, on Friday March 12, at 2:30 p. m.

A meeting of the members of the C. E. Society of the Wards Street Baptist Church will be held Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the conclusion of the prayer meeting services.

The regular meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will be held in Epworth Hall on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Infante Bruno died at his home in Glensco, Monday night in his seventeenth year. A wife and several children survive.

Sarah, widow of George E. Townsend, died on Monday at her home, 149 Harrison avenue, Baldwin, L. I. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock from the late residence.

The funeral of Margaret Van Keuren, wife of former Surrogate Walter N. Gill, was held from her late home, No. 51 Albany street, this afternoon at two o'clock. The Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor of the Union Congregational Church, officiating. The services were very largely attended by her many relatives and friends, there being also a delegation from the Kingston Chapter, D. A. R., in attendance. The floral tributes were many and beautiful, testifying to the high esteem in which she was held in this city. The bearers were Charles Lahl, Jr., Charles M. King, Robert G. Groves, Frederick Stephan, Walter P. Crane and William B. Terwilliger. The interment was in the family plot in Montpelier cemetery.

DRY BILL ADOPTED BY SENATE COMMITTEE

Albany, N. Y., March 10.—The senate codes committee favorably reported the Wales-Jenks State Prohibition Enforcement bill today by a vote of seven to three. Senators Whitley (R.) Rochester, Byrne (D.) Albany and Lipowitz (R.) Buffalo, voted against reporting of the measure.

Barcelona's Precedure

Barcelona is the largest city of Spain and the chief commercial center.

Butler Reports Cocktail Drinking

San Diego, March 10.—Hereafter alcoholic beverages will be taboo in fact as well as in theory among officers of the United States Marine corps stationed here.

This was made certain today when it became known that Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler, new commandant of the Marine base, has forwarded an official report to Washington of the serving of pre-Volstead cocktails at a dinner given in honor of the general's new command at the Coronado Hotel of Colonel Alexander Williams, former commandant, who was returning to a brigade command to make way for Butler.

According to gossip, Mrs. Williams ordered cocktails, conforming with the alleged custom of both military and social affairs. The entire officer personnel from the Marine base, as well as the officers of higher rank from the Eleventh Naval District, were present and imbibed unhesitatingly, it is said.

Gen. Butler, according to the story told in military circles here, reprimanded his inferior officers present for violating the constitution they had sworn to uphold regardless of personal objection to certain amendments and the next day reported the drinking to Maj. Gen. Lejeune at Washington, via Major General Neville at San Francisco.

Both General Butler and Col. Williams this morning refused to discuss the affair, stating that it was an official matter and that any public announcement must come from Washington.

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, March 10.—Grains opened lower today, with wheat 1 to 2 1/2 c lower, corn 3/4 to 1 c lower and oats 3/4 to 1 c lower.

Opening Prices.

Wheat—May near 156 1/2 @ 3/4; old 154 1/2 @ 3/4; July 156 @ 137, Sept. 152 @ 132 1/2.
Corn—May 77 @ 77 1/4; July 80 1/4; Sept. 82 @ 82 1/4.
Oats—May 38 @ 33 1/4; July 40 @ 40 1/4; Sept. 41.

Fire in Vacant House.

The fire department was called out about 1:50 o'clock this afternoon by a fire in an old vacant frame house at 211 North street. The property is said to be owned by the Hutton Company. Access to the house is easily obtained through broken windows and doors in the vicinity are said to play in the house. The timely arrival of the firemen prevented much damage to the structure.

Garage Man Couldn't Pass Up That Chance

"Three gallons of gas, please."
"Yes, sir. Want some cylinder oil, too?"
"No, just gas."
"Do you want some paint? Your car needs it and we've got some dandy paint—heat-proof, dirt-proof, guaranteed to wear long."
"No, I want only gas today."
"Then you want your car washed?"
"I said I wanted only gas."
"You want a tire then. We've got some good ones. Only \$40 apiece. Want one? Yours?"
"I tell you I want only gas today."
"Yes, sir; but—say, your rear lights are all shot to pieces. You need new ones. We just got in some dandy new crack-proof celluloid lights. Shall I put some in?"
"No, I want only gas, do you understand?"
"Your magnet needs adjusting—didn't hear that funny noise in the motor when you stop? It needs adjusting. I'll fix it, what?"
"No, I want only gas, gas!" Do you hear?"
"Yes, sir." And with the gas obtained, the exasperated motorist drove angrily away. But for once the garage man had got even with his customer—W. Peter Schramm, in the New Yorker.

Old Yuletide Custom Passing in England

An old custom, now almost extinct, existing only in certain portions of rural England, was that of the Christ-mas "waits" who went from house to house, singing carols, or "discussing" music from various instruments, not always harmonious, and yet under the holy impression of the season the wild minstrelsy rang out upon the frosty midnight air and fell upon the listening ear with pleasure. Not more than forty years ago in Great Britain. It was a common thing for these singers of the holy night to pass along the streets, pausing here and there to render some song appropriate to the season. The origin of this custom may undoubtedly be traced to the Gloria in Excelsis, the song which the angels sang at the birth of the Redeemer near Bethlehem.

Not Quite Sure

The demure young woman placed her name in the hotel register "Mrs. T. Brown," and asked the clerk whether there were any letters for her.
"I don't suppose," he said, taking one from the rack, "that this could be meant for you." And he handed her a letter addressed "Mrs. T. Brown."
"Oh, yes," said the young woman, eagerly. "That's mine! I recognize the writing!"
"But you spell your name differently," said the clerk. "You spell it 'B-r-o-w-n' while the name on the letter has a 'd' in it."
"That's all right," she replied. "I'm never quite sure how to spell it."
"What?"
"My husband, of course. You see, we've been married only two days!"

Leo V. Moran

Funeral services for Leo V. Moran, who died at his late residence, 140 Harrison avenue, Baldwin, L. I., Thursday at 2 p. m.

Funeral at his late residence, 140 Harrison avenue, Baldwin, L. I., Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Erie Cemetery.

Financial and Commercial

New York, March 10.—A decline of 255,000 tons in the forward business of the United States Steel Corporation while the mills of that corporation were increasing their operations from 90 to 95 per cent of capacity, as revealed in the monthly reports today, furnished an important commentary on present-day business and business methods and stimulated the active buying of industrial stocks.

While the steel corporation is shipping 10,000 tons of steel a day in excess of new orders, there is no evidence of overproduction, according to the Iron Age's weekly survey of the steel markets, which also reported that consumption of steel by the railroad, building, automobile, oil and pipe industries indicated large mill schedules for the next sixty days.

Directors of the Pere Marquette Railroad, meeting here today, put the stock on a sixty-cent dividend basis and granted stockholders an additional two per cent to compensate for last year's four per cent rate. Within a few minutes after announcement of the dividend increase had been made the stock mounted swiftly to 87 1/2.

Call money renewals ruled at four per cent, but there was an easier tone to the money market in general.

General Petroleum sold up to 59 1/2 for a gain of about five points over Tuesday's price.

Pools in Allied Chemical, Famous Players and other high-priced specialty stocks pushed prices upward two to five points. General Motors and Hudson, as well as American Can and General Electric reached their highest price levels since last week's collapse.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey

and Co., 27 William street, New York city, branch office, Warren Building, 160-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	85 1/2
American Beet Sugar	31 1/2
American Can	103
American Car & Foundry	103 1/2
American Locomotive	103 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	129 1/2
American Sugar	74 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	140 1/2
American Woolen	32 1/2
Anaconda Copper Mining	40 1/2
Atchafalpa & Santa Fe	127 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	108
Baltimore & Ohio	89 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	42 1/2
California Petroleum	83 1/2
Canadian Pacific	135 1/2
Central Leather	135 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	64 1/2
Chandler Motors	41 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	127 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	12
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	48
Consolidated Gas	95
Corn Products	32 1/2
Cosden & Co.	31 1/2
Crucible Steel	71
Erie	29 1/2
General Motors	125 1/2
Great Northern	79 1/2
Great Northern Ore	29 1/2
Inspiration Copper	35 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine, Pfd.	39 1/2
Int. Nickel	39 1/2
International Paper	54
Kelly Springfield Tire	17 1/2
Kennecott Copper	54 1/2
Leligh Valley	11 1/2
Midvale Steel	12 1/2
New York Central	126 1/2
New York, New Haven & Hartd.	37 1/2
Norfolk & Western	14 1/2
Northern Pacific	71 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western	24 1/2
Pacific Oil	54 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. A.	64 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. B.	65 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	52
Pittsburgh Coal	36
Pressed Steel Car	61
Railway Steel Springs	61
Reading	82 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel	35 1/2
Royal Dutch	35
Sinclair Consolidated	22 1/2
Southern Pacific	100 1/2
Southern Railway	114 1/2
St. Oil California	56
St. Oil New Jersey	42 1/2
Studebaker	58 1/2
Texas Co.	39 1/2
Texas & Pacific Ry.	54 1/2
Tobacco Products "A"	110
Union Pacific	148 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co.	54 1/2
U. S. Rubber	73 1/2
U. S. Steel	125
Utah Copper	20 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	20 1/2
White Motors	77 1/2

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

A. W. Reynolds Temple, No. 23, Prichard Sisters, at Prichard Hall.

Roadout Comrades, No. 52, K. T., at 230 Wall street.

Kosciusko Lodge, No. 86, meets at Odd Fellows' Hall, Broadway and Brewster street.

St. Vincent de Paul Society at K. of C. Hall, 3 o'clock.

A. W. Reynolds Temple, No. 23, Prichard Sisters, will meet this evening in their rooms, Prichard Hall, Broadway and Thomas street. All officers requested to be present.

MEMO.

TOWNSEND—Monday, March 8, 1926, Sarah, widow of George E. Townsend.

Funeral at her residence, 140 Harrison avenue, Baldwin, L. I., Thursday at 2 p. m.

VAN KENNEDY—At Fort Erie, N. Y., Tuesday, March 9, 1926, Mrs. Van Kennedy, wife of Mr. Van Kennedy.

Funeral at his late residence, 140 Harrison avenue, Baldwin, L. I., Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Erie Cemetery.

Any Ambulance! Any Ambulance!

LEO V. MORAN

Funeral services for Leo V. Moran, who died at his late residence, 140 Harrison avenue, Baldwin, L. I., Thursday at 2 p. m.

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The Company and its subsidiary and affiliated companies, including the Pennsylvania Electric Corporation, which operates the Penn Public System, own, control, or operate public utility properties which have been in continuous and successful operation for varying periods up to seventy-three (73) years.

The Associated group, including the Penn Public System, supplies electricity, gas and/or water to more than 300,000 consumers, serving a total population estimated at approximately 2,000,000 in 900 communities in New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine, Connecticut, Vermont, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee, and the City of Manila. The properties include hydro-electric and steam generating power stations, with an installed capacity of more than 250,000 k. w.; 2,500 miles of high tension transmission lines with additional lines under construction, and gas plants with a daily capacity of 4,355,000 cu. ft. and 300 miles of gas mains.

The New York operating light and power properties outside of New York City serve electricity and/or gas to more than 77,000 consumers in 388 communities, of which the greater number are located in the rich agricultural district in the central and southern portions of the State. Among the communities served are Ithaca, Cortland, Oneonta, Norwich, Cooperstown, Sidney, Stamford, Walton, Liberty, Monticello, Granville, Mechanicville, Depew, Lancaster, Gowanda, Patchogue, Chatham, Pawling, Brewster, Chateaugay, Champlain and Plattsburgh.

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- Associated Gas & Electric
Convertible 6 1/2 % Bonds due 1934.
- Associated Gas & Electric
6 % Series, due 1935.
- Associated Gas & Electric
6 1/2 % Conv. Debenture (Manila Series).
- Associated Gas & Electric
80 & 87 Dividend Series Preferred.

We shall be pleased to answer any inquiries relative to this company and its securities.

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115 Broadway, NEW YORK. Llewellyn Jones, Phone 852-J. 119 State St., ALBANY.

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Society Notes

Brandow-Whitney.

Miss Katherine Whitney of Saugerties and William F. Brandow, son of Watson Brandow of Catskill, were married in New York city February 13. The young couple will reside in New York where the bridegroom is employed by a towing company.

Sorosis.

Miss Brewster entertained Sorosis on Monday of this week. The paper for the day on "Prominent Characters of the New Testament," was ably given by Mrs. Lorraine Wood and was followed by an interesting roll call that supplemented the paper. Next week Sorosis will meet with Mrs. Ward Brigham.

Lowell Club.

The Lowell Club met with Mrs. Van Leuven on Tuesday afternoon. The paper for the day was on the subject "The Congo and the Founding of the Free State," and was ably presented by Mrs. W. N. Feenstra. An interesting sketch on "Mineral Wealth of Africa" was given by Mrs. Van Wageningen. The roll call was Current Events. Next Tuesday the Lowell Club will meet with Mrs. Feenstra.

Twentieth Century Club.

The Twentieth Century Club met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William S. Hackett. The afternoon was devoted to the subject of "Music." The roll call was divided between one minute sketches by George Washington and current events. It being a postponed meeting, the program for the afternoon was arranged by Mrs. Cabberry and Mrs. Edging and included vocal solos by Mrs. Cabberry. All of the afternoon's music was by American composers. Mrs. Cabberry played selections by Camerun White and Burleigh; Mrs. Coo played piano compositions by Max Davel; Mrs. Johnson sang songs by Scott, Ware, Bailey and Spenser. It was an especially enjoyable afternoon. Final arrangements were also made for the club's entertaining the next

meeting of The Federation of Women's Clubs on March 29, when they will bring Mrs. Dickinson the state president, to Kingston to address the club women of this city. The next regular meeting of the Twentieth Century will be held at the home of Miss Ingalls.

Monday Club.

The last regular meeting of the Monday Club for this season was held at the home of the president, Mrs. William Lawton, on Crown street on Monday afternoon. In the absence of the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Burgevin, Mrs. William N. Davis acted as secretary pro tem. In addition to the reading of the minutes of the last two meetings the annual report of the treasurer was read and accepted with thanks. The president made announcement of the coming eighteenth Biennial Convention of the General Federation which will be held at Atlantic City May 31-June 5 inclusive, and she was empowered to name a delegate from the club to attend the convention. A unanimous and hearty vote of thanks was given the retiring officers of the club for their efficient service, whole-hearted and regular administration. The election of officers for the ensuing year, resulted as follows: President, Mrs. William Lawton; vice president, Mrs. Charles H. De La Vergne; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. George Burgevin. The club adjourned until such time as a special meeting might be called in the president in connection with arrangements for next year's course of lectures and study.

Meeting of Golden Rods.

The Golden Rod Garden Association will hold its first meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at the residence of Harold Jones, manager of the team, at 113 Albany street. All members are requested to be present.

Business Notices.

PLUMBING AND HEATING. Sewer Systems Installed. Bath, Kitchen Work. All work guaranteed. Harry Tuck, Electrician. Phone 5-4-31.

DAVE'S BIG SPECIALS

FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS	BOYS'	MEN'S
Neckband, Silk Stripe Madras		CORDUROY PANTS
\$2.00 value		Value \$5.00
1.29	4-PIECE SUITS	2.79
Men's Balbriggan	1 Long Pants	
SHIRTS AND DRAWERS	1 Short Pants	MEN'S SILK SHIRTS
38c	Vest, Coat	Of the kind you paid
ATHLETIC	5.39	\$7.50 for.
UNION SUITS		3.09
98c		MEN'S DRESS SHOES
MEN'S HEAVY	MEN'S AND	\$2.49
SPORT SWEATERS	YOUNG MEN'S SUITS	BOYS' FLANNEL
All wool.	12.35 up	NIGHT SHIRTS
3.94		\$1.00 value.
MEN'S 4-BUCKLE		39c
ARCTICS		COLLEGIAN BELTS
2.79		50c
BOYS' SHOES	MEN'S AND YOUNG	MEN'S KHAKI PANTS
Fine Quality	MEN'S TOPCOATS	93c
1.39	12.35 up	MOLESKIN PANTS
CHILDREN'S SHOES		1.89
AND SLIPPERS		
50c		

THREE DAYS—THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
ASK FOR DAVE.

D. Kantrowitz

46-48 NO. FRONT ST. KINGSTON.
Where You Meet Your Friend

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1926.

Sun rises, 6:23; sets, 6:00.

Weather: clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 20 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 42 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, March 10.—Eastern New York: Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer tonight; Thursday rain and warmer; variable winds, becoming moderate southeast and increasing.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractor, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 237 Washington avenue. Daily 2-5 and 7-9 p. m. Phone 1633-M.

Dr. Maude A. Gorse, Naturopath, 326 Clinton ave. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3 to 5 p. m. Phone 306-J.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2100.

NO BETTER MADE.

Fireproof and Asbestolite Products. Stucco Flooring, Lath, Dashes, Highland, 156 St. James St., Kingston.

LOUIS COUNTRYMEN.

PLUMBING AND HEATING. E. D. CUSACK, 199 Main Street. Phone 371-J.

Otto Offenhauser, Optometrist. Eye examinations. 271½ Fair street. Telephone 2733-M.

JOHN E. DREVES, JR., ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR.

Wiring, repairing, repairs fixtures, motors and appliances. Lowest rates given. Phone 2360.

Mirrors, plate and window glass for all purposes, auto wind shields and sedan door glass installed. Mirrors rusted. Frank J. Corisigla & Son, 38-40 Thomas street. Phone 2110.

When you want prompt service, personal attention or quick adjustments on insurance, call 1718-R.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT and SON, contractors, builders & jobbers, 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 624-R.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING.

Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1046-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 769 Broadway. A. Kreisig, proprietor.

Light trucking of any kind. J. A. Williams & Sons, 94 Abruzz street. Phone 656-W.

General Trucking—Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture. Packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. TOMPKINS, 22 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

"CHEV."

A coffee that won't distress you nor keep you awake at night. A health drink for the whole family. Get your grocer for it or tel. 764.

When it is raining, local or long distance, call FINN'S baggage company, 21 Clinton avenue.

Dr. Katherine Todd, Osteopathic Physician, 261 Fair St. Phone 2327.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON, contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 279 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

EXPRESS, TRUCKING, MOVING. Local or long distance. Mahan Brothers' Express, 193 Foxhall avenue. Phone 2522.

Van Eiten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

FIRE DESTROYED SEARLES GARAGE IN MARLBOROUGH.

Fire believed to have originated in a storage battery charger Tuesday morning destroyed the frame garage of State Searles on Grand street, Marlborough. The loss will amount to several thousand dollars. The garage was a converted two story barn and was not insured. Several cars in the building were removed to safety but a new car was destroyed.

Marine Engineers Met.

The Marine Engineers Beneficial Association at their regular meeting in Odd Fellows' Hall Tuesday evening, enjoyed a social hour. Louis Tremper, the president, gave a very interesting talk on membership, followed by C. Nickerson and others. Great credit was given to Frank Stengel and William Berryann for serving refreshments in the old marine style.

Schoolwomen's Club Banquet.

The Schoolwomen's Club will hold a banquet at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening, March 11, at 6:30. All members of this club are cordially invited to attend.

Before trying to keep up with the parade it is well to find out who is in the parade.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Metal Ceilings a Specialty. J. Moore, Phone 1427-J.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING. High class auto painting at reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 2447. GRAHAM & WELLS, 75 Furnace street.

Carpenter and builder, by day or contract. Lowest rates given. JOHN T. BENSON, R. F. D. No. 4, Box 259A½.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is notice that I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by Matilda Gill, my wife.

SETH C. GILL.

Jim's Barber Shop, 248 Foxhall avenue.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS—Amen Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2675.

Fashionable dressmaking and remodeling; reasonable prices. Phone 502-M. MRS. ARTENA S. NORTHROP, 109 St. James street, formerly with Rose-Gorman-Rose.

FELDMAN'S TAXI SERVICE.

Quick and Cadillac sedans for hire for all occasions. City funerals, \$6.00; Weddings, \$8.00; Christenings, \$3.00. Tel. 2171.

HAGGERTY'S TAXI SERVICE. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 1447.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1320.

Special sale on "Kingston Maid" House Dresses and factory mill ends. David Weil, 16 Broadway, Bargain House.

Osterhoudt's Taxi, seven passenger sedans, funerals, \$6, weddings, \$5. 62 O'Neil street. Phone 2814.

SMOKE CHIMNEYS CLEANED. Fred Kuriger, Tinsmith and Roofer. Tel. 1269.

Louis H. Ahrens, painting, paper hanging and decorating, 27 Shufeldt street.

CARPENTER JOBBING. Alteration and repair work promptly attended to. V. Burgeria Hyatt, 1243-J.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city: Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner). Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

THE CARY DENTAL OFFICE. Specialties in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

Ulster County Pomona Grange

Official Report.

The regular meeting of the Ulster County Pomona Grange was held at New Paltz Friday, March 5 in Grange Hall with Harold V. Story, master-elect, presiding. After the opening song Worth State Master S. L. Strivings was conducted to the master's chair where he was presented with the gavel, but with a few appropriate words declined the honor. Minutes of the last meeting were read and Mrs. Brink was warmly commended for having written them in such an interesting manner and for her careful attention to detail.

Reports of subordinate granges followed. These reports showed that the Granges were up and doing, the greater part of their activities being attributed to energetic home economics committees. Delegates to the State Grange, A. E. Jansen, delegate-at-large; Ross K. Osterhoudt, Sister Frances Lane, Grant Trumbour, gave excellent reports, covering the ground in a most creditable manner.

A class of sixteen candidates was obligated in the fifth degree and instructed in secret work by Master Story.

In behalf of Pomona home economics committee, Mrs. C. C. Hardenburgh presented a beautiful loving cup to Clintondale. Mrs. J. Wells Weaver accepting it with a few well chosen words, the main idea of her talk being "Give to the Grange the best you have and the best will come back to you." New Paltz received second honors and Stone Ridge third. The master appointed Mrs. Frank J. LeFevre, Mrs. C. C. Hardenburgh and Mrs. William Hooker as the home economics committee for the following year.

Worthy Lecturer Sister Keller then conducted a memorial service for valued members who had left us since our last meeting. Worthy Pomona Master Clarence E. Davis of Lake Katrine and John J. Hull of Clintondale. Resolutions in memory of these two brothers were read and adopted. Sister Hooker sang a beautiful solo, "Rest to the Weary." Brother Kraft of Kingston paid a brief tribute to the memory of Brother Davis. Brother Stekler and Brother John Weaver spoke of the noteworthy life of Brother Hull. The service was closed by a solo, "The River of Time," sung most feelingly by Sister Sahler.

The officers for the coming two years were then installed most impressively by State Master Strivings assisted by Miss Irene Sickler, regalia bearer; Mrs. Ralph Harcourt, emblem bearer; Mrs. Clayton Jenkins and Mrs. Harold Sutton, installation assistants; master, Harold V. Story; overseer, Ira Thompson; lecturer, Irving C. Barnes; steward, Russell Martin; assistant steward, Clarence Finger; chaplain, Mrs. C. C. Hardenburgh; treasurer, Frank Terhune; secretary, Mary Brink; gate keeper, Cortland Tice; Pomona, Helen C. Taber; Flora, Katherine L. Hart; Ceres, Mrs. Alsdorf; lady assistant steward, Lena H. Clarke.

This was the largest and best meeting held in recent years. The meeting was adjourned to meet at Stone Ridge on the first Friday in June.

Engaged



MISS ELSIE DE WOLFE

Elsie De Wolfe, well-known American society woman, actress and fashionable interior decorator, will marry Sir Charles Mendel of the British Embassy in Paris, according to an announcement in London.

The Home Question

The little hospital patient came from a very poor home, where evidently there were other children. There was humor and pathos blended in her question when the nurses handed her a glass of warm milk. "How far down can I drink?" she asked appealingly.—Boston Transcript.

Colds Fever Go Stop them today

Stop them quickly—all their dangers and discomforts. End their fever and headache. Force the poisons out. Hills break colds in 24 hours. They tone the whole system. The prompt, reliable, successful medicine. The only one that doesn't delay. Be Sure to get it. Price 30c.

CASCARA QUININE Get and use with perfect

Collapsed



Mrs. David L. Marshall, wife of the confessed slayer of Anna May Dietrich, fainted as trial of her husband started in Philadelphia.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Decds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

Frances I. Winchell to Dorville J. Boice and wife, a parcel of land in the town of Olive. Consideration \$1.

Louis J. Werner and wife to Ethel Casey, a parcel of land on Sharpe street, otherwise known as Miller's Lane, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Elizabeth Wolter of Ulster Park to Samuel Barrett of New York city, a property in the town of Esopus along the road leading from Esopus to Ulster Park. Consideration \$1.

Newton W. Wright to Walter R. Lister of New York and Harold Alsdorf of Gardiner, a property in the village of Gardiner. Consideration \$1.

George Johnston and wife to J. Melford Depuy, parcels of land in the village of New Paltz. Consideration \$1.

Nelvin Jones of West Park to Herman Fredericks, a parcel of land in the town of Lloyd. Consideration \$550.

Mary Keator to John P. Keator, a parcel of land on Levan and Brewster street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Dennison

Crape Paper, all colors. Flower Material, Wire, Leaves, etc. Sealing Wax, large and small. Sticks. Decorated Crape. Club Napkins. Table Cloths, etc.

FAVORS MADE FOR ALL OCCASIONS. Bridge Scores, Tally Cards, Place Cards.

E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.

326 WALL ST.

STATIONERS. OPP. READE'S THEATRE.

AUDITORIUM THEATRE

Pine Grove Ave. and Broadway.

Adults, 50c. Child, 25c. Matinee Adults, 35c. Child, 15c.

2 DAYS—Today and Tomorrow

Corinne Griffith

"CLASSIFIED"

by EDNA FERBER

who wrote "So Big"—she knows what life can give a working girl—and what some working girls will do to win luxury.

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Jack Mulhall and Charles Murray FIRST RUN IN KINGSTON.

Benefit for the Rebuilding of the KINGSTON CITY HOSPITAL

The management will donate 50 per cent of the entire receipts of these two days for this fund.

HELEN STERN MANN will sing.

FRANCES FINN will sing and dance.

HARRY LAZARUS will sing.

Come, See a Dandy Show and Help in This Worthy Cause.

Everybody

Knows that the Freeman Comes-Word Ads. Bring Quick Results. Try Them.

Quality and Service

PERSONAL taste is reflected more perhaps in the selection of wall-papers than in any other attribute of the room. Our lines embrace authoritative patterns of every period and style. Our customers may visit our show rooms with full confidence that they will be able to select wallpapers in good taste and of distinctive personality.

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